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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 16 NO. 44 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, September 25, 1971. $2.00 Per Year

New Holland Fair Next Week

The 40th annual New Holland Farmers Day Association Farmers Fair will be held Wednesday, September 29 through Saturday, October 2.

The 4-H Baby Beef Club exhibit, show and sale, will be held to begin at 1 p.m. Thursday with judging, followed by a sale at the New Holland Sales Stables. Pigs and cattle will be on display before judging in Earl Sauder's parking lot.

The adult Tractor Driving Contest will be held at 6:30 p m. Thursday in the New Holland Division parking lot on Franklin Street. A rope pulling contest will begin there at 9 p.m.

The Tractor Driving Contest will match some of the top farmers in the area competing for a trophy and $25 first prize. Hitching the implement, driving the spreader through a difficult obstacle course and backing the wagon up an incline into a narrow stall will highlight the action.

Exhibit areas will include items such as grains, vegetables, fruits, flowers, domestic and fine arts, and school exhibits of clothing, needlework and prepared foods. A flower show will be held.

The Pet Parade will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Friday afternoon is "Kid's Day."

The Baby Parade will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The baked goods will be sold in the Elementary School auditorium.

New Holland Fair Schedule

Wednesday, September 29
7 p.m. — Farmers Fair Opening Parade
Thursday, September 30
1 p.m. — 4-H Baby Beef Show and sale.
Hog Show following Beef Sale.
6:30 p.m. — Tractor Driving Contest
9 p.m. — Tug of War
Friday, October 1
Kid's Day
2 p.m. — Hog Sale
7:30 p.m. — Pet Parade
9 p.m. — Tug of War
Saturday, October 2
4 p.m. — Baby Parade
9 p.m. — Finals for Tug of War
7:30 p.m. — Spirits of Blue Grass

Heave! Heave! Heave! That's the chant here at the Ephrata Fair Thursday as the Manheim Central FFA rope pulling team bends low and pulls mightily to make the opposition give ground. In competition with other Lancaster County FFA teams, Manheim Central beat several opponents before losing in the finals to Solanco.

Lancaster Man Is One of Five To Pay $41,000 for Bull Calf

Charles Myers of Lancaster County joined four other South-central Pennsylvania dairymen at the Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Holstein Sale in Harrisburg Wednesday to set a new state record price paid for a Holstein at a public auction.

The five men paid $41,000 for a seven month old Osborndale Ivanhoe bull calf.

Named Peters Farms ABC Ivanhoe, the calf's dam was Penny Re-Echo Alsfarm. The animal was consigned by Emil G. Peters, Port Matilda, Centre County.

The calf is being kept at Myer's Black and White Farm, Lancaster.

Top price for a female at the show was $5,200 to J. Mowery Frey Jr, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, for Fultonway Performer Gina Rae, sold to Raymond Anthony, Fredonia, Pa., and Richard Curtis, Union City, Pa. The animal is a yearling heifer.

Three other animals from Lancaster County were sold as follows: Groffdale Marquis Mollie, owned by Robert Groff, Quarryville RD3, the winner of the Solanco Fair Dairy Show, sold for $2,100. The heifer calf which Mellie had during the fair sold for $500.

Con-Noll Model Sylvia, owned by Nathan Stoltzfus, Gap, went for $2,650 and Cocalico Majority Irene, owned by Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata, went for $1,200. In addition, eight animals, besides the bull calf, were bought by Lancaster County buyers: Moses Good, Mount Joy RD1; Charles Myers; Melvin Kolb, Lancaster; Norman Kolb, Lancaster, and Ira D. Welk and Son, Quarryville RD3.

Cattle-Hog Meeting Set

The annual review of the cattle and hog outlook will be held Monday, September 27 at the Farm and Home Center.

H. Lewis Moore, Penn State University ag Extension economist, and Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent, have invited all cattle and hog producers and their neighbors, as well as agribusiness men and others interested in the livestock business, to attend.

Subjects will include cattle and hog numbers, market trends, feed supplies, what to buy and the profit outlook.

Sue Kauffman Is Second Runner-up

Sue Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, was named second runner-up in the 1971-72 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess Contest at the recognition banquet in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show at Harrisburg Thursday night.

She recived a $25 savings bond.

Miss Carol Crandall, representing Erie and Crawford Counties was crowned the new Pennsylvania Dairy Princess by outgoing princess Marilyn Krantz, New Providence RD1.

There were 23 contestants from throughout Pennsylvania, vying for the opportunity to represent the Pennsylvania dairy industry through the next year.

Miss Kauffman said she felt the contest was important because of the need to promote the sale of milk. She said she enjoyed the contest and meeting the many different girls participating.

Hess Named President of Feed Dealers

John J. Hess II, president of Hess' Mill, Paradise, was elected president of the Pennsylvania Millers' & Feed Dealers' Association at the annual meeting September 22 at the Philadelphia Marriott.

His term begins January 1, 1972 and this coincides with a change in name for the organization which was also approved by the membership.

The new name will be PennAg Industries Association - thus reflecting more accurately the broadened membership base which includes, among others, seed, fertilizer and ag chemical companies which do business in Pennsylvania

Other officers elected include Eugene E. Eby, H. R. Wentzel Sons, Newport, 1st vice president; Ned L. Clark, Clark's Feed Mills, Shamokin, 2nd vice president; P. M. Spalding, York Flour Mills, York, 3rd vice president; Robert B. Graybill, Pennfield Corporation, Lancaster, treasurer.

Directors re-elected are W. H. Andrews Jr, H. O. Andrews Sons, Mapleton Depot; Richard K. Crock, W. C. Crock & Sons, Nicholson; James A. Price, Beacon Milling Co., York; Kenneth R. Weaver, Martinsburg Milling Co., Martinsburg.

Newly-elected directors for the association are Roy W. Naugle, Naugle's Feed & Supply, Berlin; James W. Leeser, Rhoads Mills, Inc., Selinsgrove.

All terms begin January 1, 1972 and on that occasion the current president, John B. Pritts, Canonsburg Milling Co., Canonsburg, turns the gavel over to Hess and becomes a director.

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Also, see photos of Lampeter and Ephrata fairs on pages 6, 7 and 8, and other fair and local farm news and photos throughout.

Extension Board to Meet

The Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Association board of directors will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, September 28 at the Farm and Home Center.

County Extension personnel will discuss plans for fall and winter educational meetings. Suggestions will be sought on these programs.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, September 25
National Association of Extension Home Economists annual meeting, Miami Beach, Fla., September 25-October 1.
Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va.
Monday, September 27
8 p.m.—Cattle and Hog Outlook review, Farm and Home Center.
Tuesday, September 28
10 a.m. — Soybean meeting, Southeast Field Research Laboratory, Landisville.
7:30 p.m.—Blue Mountain Flower Growers meeting, Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School.
8 p.m.—Farm and Home Foundation board meting, Farm and Home Center.
National Symposium on animal waste management, Warrenton, Va., September 28-30.
Wednesday, September 29
New Holland Farmers Fair, September 29-October 2.
Thursday, September 30
Lancaster Pomona Grange committee meeting with Chester, Delaware and Montgomery County Pomonas.
Saturday, October 2
Lancaster Cat Fanciers first annual championship cat show, Treadway Inn, Lebanon, October 2-3.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, September 22

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1233	104	222	60
Last wk.	919	99	308	23
Last yr.	1051	112	307	12
This weeks Auction	791	116	204	60
Last weeks Auction	690	160	302	34

CATTLE — Compared to Monday, Slaughter Steers strong to 50 higher with Choice and Prime mostly 50 higher; Cows steady to 50 higher; Bulls 50-75 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1200 lbs. 35.60-36.10, three head 1200-1275 lbs. 36.50-36.60; Choice 925-1400 lbs. 32.85-35.60, mainly 33.25-35.50; high-Good and low-Choice 31.50-33.85; Good 29.25-32.35; Standard and low-Good 26.75-29.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 770-850 lbs. 32 00-32 50; Good 27.50-29.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-24.50, few 24 50-25.25; Cutter 21.50-23.00; Canner and low-Cutter 19.00-21 50.

BULLS — Choice 29.50-31 25 couple 31.75-32.60; Good 27.50-29.25; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.00, several 30.00-30.75; couple 31.10-31.60; Cutter and low-Utility 25 00-26 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers 1.00-2.00 higher, instances 3 00 higher on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 51.00-54 00, few 54.50-56.50; Good 46 00-51.00; Standard 41.00-47.00; Utility 35.00-42.00; Cull 29.00-36 00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-220 lbs. 21.00-21.50 US 2-3 200-240 lbs. 20.00-20.35. US 3 250-260 lbs. 19.75-19.85.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs strong to 50 higher.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 80-100 lbs. 28.00-30.00; Good 70-90 lbs. 25.50-28.00.

Green Dragon

Livestock Sales

Ephrata, R. D. 3, Pa.

Walter Risser, Manager

Phone: (717) 733-2334

Every FRIDAY

- Dairy Cows 12:30 P.M.
- Hay & Straw Auction 1:00 P.M.
- Beef Cattle & Veal Calves 11:00 A.M.

Lancaster Market

Monday, September 20

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	956	207	1055	213
Last wk.	1337	304	1046	142
Last yr.	802	279	876	404

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers scarce, small supply steady to 25 lower; Cows mostly steady; Bulls slow, 25-75 lower. Supply included 289 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Choice with end of Prime 1160 lbs. 35.50; Choice 1000-1425 lbs. 32.75-34.10, few 950-1000 lbs. 32.35-33.00; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-33.10; Good 29.00-32.25; Standard and low-Good 26.75-29.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 50-23.75; Cutter 21.50-22.75; Canner and low-Cutter 19.00-21.50.

BULLS — Choice 28.50-30.10; Good 27.00-28.50; Utility and Commercial 26.50-29.00, few 29.00-30.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 1.00 lower, instances 3.00 lower on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 49.00-51 00, few 52.00; Good 45.00-50.00; Standard 39.00-45.00; Utility 34.00-40.00; Cull 28.00-34.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady to 50 higher; Sows scarce.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 200-230 lbs. 21.00-21.50. US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 20.00-20.75. US 2-3 195-255 lbs. 19.50-20 25.

SHEEP — Spring Lambs mostly steady; Ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 70-95 lbs. 27.50-29.00; Good 25.00-28.00.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, September 20

Reported receipts of 258 head of horses; market stronger on better horses, balance steady.

Load Kansas riding horses, 110 155.

Load Iowa riding horses, 135 - 420.

Locally consigned work horses, 140 - 240; riding horses, 85 - 205; driving horses, 90 - 230; few better horses, 235 - 285; one hunter prospect, 500.

Mare ponies, 10 - 30; Geldings, 10 - 25; Colts, 5 - 10; Larger ponies, 50 - 110; Killers, 8 - 9.

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Composite Report

Friday Weekly September 24

Lancaster, Vintage and New Holland Markets.

	Cattle	Calves
This wk.	4800	1750
Last wk.	4998	1791
Last yr.	5324	1606

CATTLE — Slaughter steers strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on high Choice and Prime; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls fully steady with Monday's decline recovered by mid-week. Supply included an estimated 40 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 975-1300 lb. 35.50-36.50, few 36.50-37.00, with around 12 head 37.00-37.35; Choice 950-1350 lb. 32.75-36.00, mainly 33.50-35.50; high Good and low Choice 32.00-34.00, few late 34.00-34.50; Good 29.50-33.00; Standard and low Good 26.75-29.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lb. 30.75-32.50; Good 27.50-30.50.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.50-24.50, few 24 50-25.25; Cutter 21.00-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.00-21.50.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-32.00, few 32 00-32.85; Good 27.00-29.50; Utility and Commercial 27.00-30.50, few 30.50-32.00, eight head 33.00-33.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher with most advance on Choice.

VEALERS — Choice 49.00-54.00, few 54.50-57.00: Good 46.00-52.00; Standard 41.00-47.00; Utility 35.00-42.00; Cull 90-120 lb. 29.00-35.00, 65-85 lb. 25.00-30.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lb. 37.00-47.00, several mainly Holstein Heifers 48.00-57.00 with a few at 61.00-66.00.

Hay Prices

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

Monday, September 20

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton).

Hay and straw steady.

Alfalfa	30.00-40.00
Timothy hay	22.00-32.00
Mixed hay	25.00-35.00
Straw	20.00-30.00
Mulch	12.00-16.00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, September 21

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1034	843	354	225
Last wk.	1047	805	414	44
Last yr.	972	698	362	56

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on high-Choice and Prime; Cows steady to 25 higher; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice fully steady, Utility and Commercial 25-75 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1275 lbs. 35.60-37.00, eight head 37.00-37.35; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 33.50-36.00; high-Good and low-Choice 32.00-33.85; Good 29.60-32.50; Standard and low-Good 27.00-29.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs. 30.75-32.10; Good 27.50-30.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22.75-24.50, few 24.50-25.10; Cutter 20.75-23.00; Canner and low-Cutter 18.75-21.00.

BULLS — Choice 29.00-31.00, few 31.75-32.75; Good 27.50-29.00; Utility and Commercial 27.-

(Continued on Page 5)

Green Dragon Dairy Cattle

Friday, Spetember 17

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 131 head of cattle, fair to weak attendance with rices steady to strong.

Consignments included:

Load Canadian and Crawford County cows, fresh, 445-550; springers, 400-605.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 410-550; springers, 420-555.

Load Delaware and Canadian cows, fresh, 225-455; springers, 475-490.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 425-450; springers, 345-450.

Load Pennsylvania cows, fresh, 255-350.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 400-600.

Beef Cows

Beef cows, slightly lower prices in active market; feeder market, slightly stronger prices in active market.

Beef cows: Cutter, 22.00-24.00; Fat cows, 20.00-24.00; Utility, 18.00-20.00.

Stocker market: Beef bred bulls, 24.00-30.00; Holstein bulls, 24.00-27.50; Steers, 27.00-32.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, September 23

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1107	545	8
Last wk.	949	576	0
Last yr.	1003	494	38

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers strong to 50 higher; cows strong to 50 higher; bulls mostly steady. Supply included 20 percent cows and 19 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lb. 35.50-36.25, three head 37.00-37.25; Choice 925-1300 lb 33.50-35.75; high Good and low Choice 32.35-34.50; Good 29.75-33.00; Standard and low Good 26.75-29.50.

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.25, few 24.25-25.25; Cutter 21.50-23.50; Canner and low Cutter 19.75-21.50.

BULLS: Choice 29.50-32.00, several 32.00-32.85 with a couple at 33.00-33.35; Good 27.50-29.50; Utility and Commercial 27.50-30.60, few 30.75-32.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 51.00-54.00, few 54.50-57.00; Good 47.00-52.00; Standard 42.00-47.00; Utility 35.00-42.00; Cull 90-120 lb. 29.00-35.00, 65-85 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP — Insufficent volume for a market test.

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2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL
HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.
DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.
FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, — 1:00 P.M.
All Grades — All Breeds — All Weights

LANCASTER FEEDER SALE SCHEDULE
OCTOBER 15 - 29 NOVEMBER 3 - 19
DECEMBER 3

Lancaster Union Stock Yards
AUCTION PAVILION
THE LANCASTER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE AND UNION STOCK YARD CO.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, September 23

Compared with last weeks close closing prices on slaughter steers were steady, instances strong to 25c higher on high-choice and prime late. Heifers closed 25c higher. Cows were 25-50c higher and bulls steady. Feeder cattle and calves brought fully steady prices.

Four day receipts 19,800 as compared 21,400 previous week and 24,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers and heifers made up approximately 75 percent of supply, about equally divided. Cows 10 percent, and feeders 12 percent. Steer supply predominantly good to average-choice 1000-1150 lbs forepart of week but numerous loads high-choice and prime steers and heifers included on Iowa T-bone special for Thursday trade. Overall finish of heifers fairly attractive with liberal percentage choice and moderate volume high-choice and prime during week. Fed cattle trade showed considerable stability as prices on carcass beef at the wholesale level showed little net change.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 31.93 average weight 1081 lbs as compared 32.32 and 1094 lbs previous week and 28.77 and 1090 lbs a year ago.

Market Steers

Steers — Two loads Prime U.S. 3-4, 1165-1200 pounds, 34.75-34.85; High-Choice and Prime, 1054-1256, 33.25-34.25; Choice 2-4, 950-1250, 31.75-33.25; Mixed Good and Choice, 950-1225, 31.25-32.25; Good, 28.25-31.50; Holsteins 2-3, 28.25-28.50; Standard and Low-Good, 26.50-28.25.

Heifers—Load Prime U.S. 3-4, 1039 pounds, 32.75; High-Choice and Prime, 950-1100, 32.00-32.35; Choice 2-4, 825-1025, 30.50-32.00; Mixed Good and Choice, 775-975, 29.50-30.75; Good, 26.00-29.50; Standard and Low-Good, 25.00-26.00.

Cows — Utility and Commercial, 21.00-23.00; Utility Dairybreds, 23.25-23.50; Canner and Cutter, 19.00-21.25; Mixed Cutter and Low-Utility, 21.50-22.00

Bulls — Utility, Commercial and Good, 25.00-27.00; Commercial, 27.25-27.50; Cutter and Low-Utility, 23.00-25.00.

Feeder Steers

A modest Feeder supply was fully steady under a fairly good demand. Supplies were mainly Steer and Heifer Yearlings with outshipments of approximately 1500 head as compared 2,500 previous week.

Steers — Load Choice and Prime, 672 pounds, 37.50; Three loads Choice, 753-776, 34.50-35.00; 826-966, 31.40-33.50; 958-1197, 31.00-32.15; Good and Choice, 930-1030, 30.50-31.25.

Heifers — Load Choice, 338 pounds, 35.00; Two loads Choice, 449, 33.75;505-639, 32.85-34.00; Good and Choice, 666-749, 28.50-30.00.

Green Dragon Hay Market

Friday, September 17

Four loads hay, including: couple loads Timothy, 37.00-41.00; one load Mixed hay, 36.00.

One load straw, 37.50.

Three loads ear corn, 43.00-44.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, September 23

Estimated receipts	6,500
Same day last week	11,078
Same day last year	5,221

Active, compared to last Thursday, feeder cattle and calves fully 50c higher, instances 1.00 higher. Majority receipts good and choice 350-750 lb offerings with quality below the average of the past several Thursday. Salable receipts curtailed due to the recent showers over a fairly large portion of the marketing area. Fairly large attendance buyers.

Sales as of 12:30 P.M.

Feeder Steers: Choice, few prime, 300-500 lb 37.00-42.50, two small lots 237-284 lb 44.75-45.00 and part load 311 lb at 46.75; 500-690 lb 34 75-38.00, part load 603 lb 37.25; 650-750 lb 33.50-35.00, small lot 639 lb at 35.30; few 750-807 lb 33.85-34.60; good and choice 350-500 lb 35.50-38.00, 500-650 lb 33.50-34.75; few 650-880 lb 31.75-32.50, small lot 662 lb at 33.40; good 350-500 lb 33.75-35.50; 500-650 lb 31.00-33.25; few 700-910 lb 29.25-31.25; Standard to mostly good largely Holsteins 500-750 lb 27.25-29.50; 750-1060 lb 26.75-27.75.

Feeder Heifers: Choice, few prime 300-450 lb 33.00-36 25, few 287-377 lb 38.00-38.50; 450-625 lb 30.50-33.00, small lot 472 lb at 33.60; good and choice 300-450 lb 31.50-33.00; 450-700 lb 29.75-31.00; good 400-500 lb 30.00-31.25; 450-600 lb 27.75-29.50.

Others: Good and choice bull calves 34.00-40.50.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, September 23)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
October	32.20	19.52		33.50
November			2.82	36.10
December	31.90	20.90		36.60
February '72	31.80	20.05		
March			3.10	
April	31.30	21.42	3.32	
May			3.90	
June	31.07	23.65		
July		23.70		
August	31.00	22.85		

Trend — Cattle are stronger, Hogs are stronger, Potatoes are stronger and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For the week ending Thursday, September 23

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This week to date	498,000	1,395,000	166,000
Last week	506,000	1,379,000	168,000
Last year	487,000	1,293,000	168,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection.

Yearling Feeder Sale

ORANGE, VIRGINIA
Tuesday, September 21

There were 816 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

STEERS: Choice and Fancy, 405-500 lbs., 39.25-40.50; 505-600 lbs., 36.00-38.00;605-650 lbs., 35.25-37.00;. Good, 300-400 lbs., 39.25-40.75; 405-500 lbs., 38.75-40.25; 505-600 lbs., 35.25-37.75. Medium, 300-400 lbs., 35.00-36.50; 405-500 lbs., 36.00-37.25; 505-600 lbs., 33.50-36.50. Short, 375-504 lbs., 34.50-35.75.

HEIFERS: Choice and Fancy, 300-450 lbs., 30.50-32.00; 450-550 lbs., 30.25-32.75. Good, 300-450 lbs., 30.00-31.25; 450-550 lbs., 29.50-31.50. Medium, 300-450 lbs., 30.00 31.25; 450-550 lbs., 30.25-30.75.

HARRISONBURG, VA.
Tuesday, September 21

There were 297 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Choice & fancy steers, 405-500 lbs., 37.25-40.00; 505-600 lbs., 37.-00-38.75. Good steers, 300-400 lbs., 38.25-41.25; 405-500 lbs., 36.50-39.25; 505-600 lbs., 35.25-36.00. Medium steers, 300-400 lbs., 33.75-37.00; 405-500 lbs., 34.00-35.75.

Choice & fancy heifers, 300-400 lbs., 31.00-33.25; 405-500 lbs., 31.25-32.00; 505-600 lbs., 29.50-33.00. Good heifers, 300-400 lbs., 30.50-33.25; 405-500 lbs, 31.25-33.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, September 22

Reported receipts of 144 head of cattle, 13 heifers, eight bulls; market lower than last weeks market.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 350-410; springers, 340-465.

Load Canadian and Franklin County cows, fresh, 375-540; springers, 490-535.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 405-480; springers, 425-640.

Load New York cows, fresh, 360-550.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 405-515.

Load Wisconsin cows, fresh, 380-550.

Load Canadian cows, fresh, 460-550; springers, 375-505.

Locally consigned cows, 245-500.

Heifers, 325-475.

Bulls, 155-425.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.
Wednesday, September 22

There were 1,598 head sold. All state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Choice & fancy steers 300-400 lbs., 40.50; 400-500 lbs., 38.75-39.-75; 500-600 lbs., 37.25-40.00; 600-679 lbs., 35.00-37.00.

Good steers 300-400 lbs., 40.-00; 400-500 lbs., 38.00-40.25; 500-600 lbs., 36.50-37.50; 600-650 lbs., 35.00-36.25.

Medium steers 300-400 lbs., 37.00-39.00; 400-500 lbs., 37.00-37.50; 500-600 lbs., 33.00-37.25. 630 lbs., 32.75.

Choice & fancy heifers 300-400 lbs., 32.75-33.00; 400-500 lbs., 33.00-33.25; 500-600 lbs., 29.75-33.50.

Good heifers 300-400 lbs., 32.-25-32.50; 400-500 lbs., 32.75-33.-50; 500-600 lbs., 31.00-32.50.

Medium heifers 300-400 lbs., 31.50-32.25; 400-500 lbs., 28.00-32.00; 500-600 lbs., 29.75-30.00.

ABINGDON, VA.
Tuesday, September 21

There were 1,101 head sold. All cattle state graded and sold by the hundredweight.

Choice & fancy steers, 500-700 lbs., 34.20-35.75; 705-800 lbs., 32.-90-33.00; 805-1000 lbs., 30.00-32.-20.

Good steers, 500-700 lbs., 33.-50-35.30; 705-800 lbs., 32.75-33.-10; 805-1000 lbs., 28.50-32.10.

Medium steers, 500-700 lbs., 33.70-35.00; 705-800 lbs., 32.10-32.30; 805-1000 lbs., 26.00-29.00.

Common steers, 500-700 lbs., 31.00-32.00; 705-800 lbs., 28.40; 805-1000 lbs., 24.50-26.60.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, September 21
235 Head of Cattle

Steers: Choice (few), 34.25-36.10; Good, 31.25-33.50; Standard (few), 27.85-30.25; Utility (few), 26.10-27.75.

Heifers: Good (few), 29.00-29.50.

Cows: Utility (individual), 23.60-24.60; Cutter, 22.50-23.60; Canner, 20.60-22.50; Shells down to 18.00.

Bulls: Good, 29.00-31.25; Utility and Commercial, 27.75-29.-35; Cutter, 24.10-27.75.

286 Head of Veal Calves

Choice (few), 53.00-54.00; Good, 49.00-52.00; Standard, 45.-00-48.00; Utility, 41.00-44.00; Cull 90-120 pounds, 34.00-40.-00; Cull 70-85 pounds, 28.00-33.-00.

Farm Calves: Bulls 80-110 pounds, 34.00-42.00; Heifers 85-120 pounds, 38.00-49.00.

223 Head of Hogs

U.S. 2-3 195-250 pounds, 19.75-20.50; 2-4 185-260 pounds (few), 19.60-20.00.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 300-500 pounds, 14.75-15.50; 2-3 300-600 pounds, 14.00-14.75.

Boars: 13.35-13.60.

20 Head of Sheep and Lambs

Ewes: 5.00-8.00.

My Neighbors

"Watch where you're going, can't you, you clumsy bird brain!"

Ask about our FREE Nitrogen Replacement Offer for fall fertilization!

Chevron ORTHO

P. L ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. 397-3539

Lebanon Valley Livestock Market, Inc.
1 mile east of Fredericksburg along Route 222
Phone Jonestown 865-2881
Sale every Tuesday at 1:30 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs

SPECIAL PRICES ON ELEVATORS
24 - 28 - 32 Ft.
Also Gravity Grain Boxes.
MILLER'S REPAIRS
8 Miles East of Lancaster
R. D. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Phone 717-656-7926

Poultry Market Reports

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Prices are unchanged to slightly higher. Offerings of light type hens adequate for good interest; heavy type adequate for fair interest. Prices paid at farm: Light Type hens: 4½-7 Mostly 6½-7c in Pennsylvania; Mostly 5-6c in New Jersey. Heavy Type Hens 12-13 Mostly 12c.

Delmarva

Thursday, Sept. 23

Trading for current needs no better than fair despite lower price levels. Ready to cook supplies are ample and in a wide range Trading for next week is slow in developing and most shippers report only no better than regular business. Live supplies are ample with weights light in a few instances.

Pool trucklot prices for Friday arrival in the new York area: U. S. Grade A 27½-29½ M 28, Plant Grade 26½-28 M 27

Special packs including 1¾-2, 3½ lb. sizes: TFEWR.

New York Eggs

Wednesday, Sept. 22

Prices irregularly unchanged to fractionally lower. Receipts moderately heavy particularly from nearby areas. Volume activity returned to normal this morning with orders ranging fair to goood depending upon retailers stocks on hand before closing for the four day Hebrew holiday. Trading stocks tight but adequate on jumbos and extra large; progressively heavier as the sizes decreased. All browns tight. Carton orders fair.

Prized Material

The rich, reddish-brown wood of the mahogany tree is fine-grained and capable of taking a high polish For this reason, it is one of the most highly prized materials used in cabinet making

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, September 20th to Friday, September 24th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	43	43	43	43	43
Large	39	39	39	39	39
Mediums	27-28	27	27	27	27
Pullets	20	20	20	20	20
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	44	44	44	44	44
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	32	32	32	32	32
Checks	17	17	17	17	17

Long Tone — Large sizes ample, demand only fair. Mediums ample but getting improved interest

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Hess Shows Champion Hog

Lloyd Hess, Willow Street, exhibited the grand champion market hog, a Yorkshire cross, at the Lampeter Fair Wednesday.

Other top awards in the market division were:

Pen of two mediumweights - Mark Young, first, and Lloyd Hess, second.

Pen of two heavyweights - Ed Kilheffer, first; Lloyd Hess, second, Mark Young, third, and Randy Walker, fourth.

Pen of four mediumweights - Lloyd Hess, first, and Ed Kilheffer, second.

Breeding Hogs

Young boar - Frank Ruoss, first; Tom Ruoss, second, and W. F. Ruoss, third.

Senior gilt - Cliff Charles, first.

Senior spring gilt - W. F. Ruoss, first; Frank Ruoss, second, and Tom Ruoss, third.

Junior spring gilt - Frank Ruoss, first; Tom Ruoss, second, and W. F. Ruoss, third.

Sow and litter - W. F. Ruoss, Duroc, first; Randy Walker, Yorkshire, second, and Cliff Charles, Crossbreed, third.

Aged sow - Frank Ruoss, first, and W. F. Ruoss, second, in the Durocs; Dave Hess, first, and Randy Walker, second, in Yorkshires.

Sheep Show

There were only a few sheep entries. The Robert Herr family took several Dorset breed awards, although Dave Eckman had the top Dorset ram, an animal he previously purchased from the Herrs.

Randy Walker won several Cheviot awards.

Male and Female Trees

There are male and female trees A few species have separate sexes because their male and female flowers grow on separate trees Some examples are ash, holly, date palm and ginkgo

Local Grain

Thursday, September 23

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, September 23. are as follows:

	*Bid	*Offered
Ear Corn	41 66	47 00
Shelled Corn	1 31	1 51
Oats	.69	.80
Barley	1.00	1.21
Wheat	1.40	1 56

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

Roan Steer Draws Attention at Lampeter

A roan-colored steer drew lots of attention and the grand championship at the Lampeter Fair Wednesday night.

A big question by many among the spectators was the animal's breed.

Actually, it was a three-way cross, the product of a Shorthorn bull and an Angus-Charolais cow.

Shown by Robert Hess, Mountville RD1, the animal was bred by Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster.

Judge Conrad Grove, Chester County Angus breeder, praised the champion animal as outstanding and "an easy winner."

The reserve champion of the show as an Angus shown by Ed Hess, Strasburg RD1. The animals were shown by 4-H'ers.

Grove also singled out the large Charolais of Elaine Herr for praise and said it was the third best animal in the show.

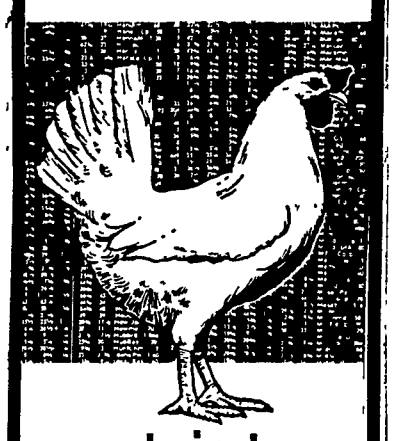
Witmer Guernseys Place in All-American

Raymond F. Witmer, Willow Street RD1, was the only Lancaster County exhibitor in the Pennsylvania All - American Guernsey show Wednesday at Harrisburg.

Witmer's Penn Del Farm showed the first place junior two-year-old cow, Springdell Kings Moon, which also was named second best udder in the class.

Witmer also placed third with the get of sire Melfield Brilliant.

In the three-year-old class, Penn Del Farm placed fourth with Penn Del Boys Patricia and fifth with Penn Del Boys Mary, owned by Susan Witmer.



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up... costs down... is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's..."The Businessman's Bird"...show sustained production of top quality eggs...often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in... look at the records and the B-300 ..."The Businessman's Bird".

BABCOCK FARMS, INC.

Telephone (717) 626-8561)

OCT. SPECIAL SALES

FED CATTLE
Oct. 5, 2 p.m.

YEARLING CATTLE
Oct. 14, 7 p.m.

FEEDER CALVES
Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE INCORPORATED
Marshall, Virginia
703-364-4861

CATTLE SALES EVERY TUESDAY

LARGE SELECTIONS OF CATTLE DIRECT FROM PRODUCERS EACH WEEK.

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats
Staunton, Va.

SEMI-ANNUAL OPEN CLASS FAT STEER SHOW & SALE

OCTOBER 7, 1971

New Holland Sales Stables Inc.

Three Classes
Angus
Hereford
Mixed Breeds

JUDGED & SOLD
In Lots of 6

All Cattle Feeders Eligible
Judging - 10 A.M.
Sale - 3 P.M.

20 Trophies Awarded To Sellers & Buyers

Entries may be registered with Abe Diffenbach, Manager

1971 SPECIAL FALL SALES 1971

Abingdon Livestock Market, Inc.

A FEDERALLY SUPERVISED MARKET

ABINGDON, VA. Phone 628-3551 — Area 703

ANGUS CALVES	TUES., SEPT. 28—7 pm
HEREFORD STEERS	TUES., OCT. 5—1 pm
STATE FEEDER CALVES	TUES., OCT. 12—7 pm
OPEN FEEDER CALVES	TUES., OCT. 19—1 pm
CHAROLAIS	SAT., OCT. 23—1 pm
(The Charolais is Private Production)	
HEREFORD STEERS	TUES., OCT. 26—7 pm
ANGUS COW & HEIFERS	MON., NOV. 1—7 pm
Sponsored by Virginia Angus Association	
OPEN FEEDER CALVES	TUES., NOV. 9—7 pm
HEREFORD COWS & HEIFERS	WED., NOV. 10—7 pm
Sponsored by Virginia Hereford Association	

On all sales scheduled for 1 p.m. cattle will be weighed-in the DAY BEFORE SALE.

On all sales scheduled for 7 p.m. cattle will be weighed-in and SOLD SAME DAY.

1971—SPECIAL CATTLE SALES—1971

Tazewell Livestock Market, Inc.

TAZEWELL, VA. Phone 988-4431 — Area 703

HEREFORD STEERS	WED., OCT. 6—1 pm
STATE FEEDER CALVES	WED., OCT. 13—1 pm
CLINCH VALLEY FEEDER CALVES	WED., OCT. 20—1 pm
HEREFORD STEERS	WED., OCT. 27—1 pm
TAZE. HEREFORD BREEDERS	FRI., NOV. 5—1 pm
Registered Bulls, Heifers — F-1 Heifers	

All cattle in the sales at both markets will be officially graded by Virginia Division of Markets.

This six-year old cow. Ardrossan GLF Minerva, exhibited by Eddie Henley, was named grand champion Ayrshire in the 4-H division of the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show September 20 at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg.

Eddie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennard E. Henley, Cochranville. He and 21 other 4-H Club members from Chester County competed with youths from other areas of Pennsylvania in the state show. Eddie also won master fitter and master showman recognition for doing an excellent job grooming and showing his cow.

Other master fitters and showmen included; Harry Leininger of Birchrunville and James Wertz, Downingtown. Harry's Brown Swiss junior calf placed first in its class, as did the Jersey intermediate calf shown by Jim Wertz. A five-year-old Jersey cow exhibited by Catherine Wollaston, Toughkenamon, also placed first in its class.

Ed Hess, Strasburg RD1, shows his reserve grand champion steer, an Angus, at the Lampeter Fair this week.

Frey's Alnat Toitilla Ivanhoe Ginger Wins at All-American

J. Mowery Frey Jr, Fultonway Farms, 401 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, won grand champoin honors at the 18th annual Pennsylvania Black and White Show with Alnat Toitilla Ivanhoe Ginger. She was also senior champion.

The show was held Tuesday at the Farm Show Building in conjunction with the Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show.

Frey's son, Johnny, took junior champion with Fultonway Rachel Amy Jane, the first place junior yearling.

Frey was third in competition for both premier breeder and premier exhibitor.

Fultonway Reflector Carmela, also owned by Frey, placed fifth in the three or four year old dry cow class.

Fultonway Rag Apple Caramel, owned by Susan Ann Frey, placed third in the Intermediate calf class.

Penn Springs Bill Maid, bred and owned by Penn Springs Farm, Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown RD1, was first place two year old heifer.

Blossomelle Dairy Princess, bred and owned by Herbert and Rhelda E. Royer, Blossomelle Holsteins, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, was second place aged dry cow.

Another Blossomelle animal, Blossomelle Lovee Dove, owned by Lynn H. Royer, placed fifth in the two year old class.

Hess Vale Topper Suzanne, owned by Randy Hess, Strasburg RD, placed sixth in the senior heifer calf class.

Also among 18 exhibitors from Lancaster County were: Donna M. and Gary Akers, Quarryville RD1; Deborah Alice and Jane Marie Gregory, Lititz RD1; Marlene and Raelene Harbold, Elizabethtown RD1, and Barry L. Kreider, 523 Willow Road, Lancaster; Marvin Miller, Strasburg RD1; Alice Kay, Rhoda and Yvonne Stauffer, Ephrata RD1; Donna and Ira D. Welk, Quarryville RD3.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO ATTEND

The Annual MASTER MIX BEEF MEETING

to be held at the

AKRON RESTAURANT, Rte. 222

TUESDAY EVENING OCT. 5

starting at 6:30 P.M.

Roast Beef Dinner will be served family style followed by discussion on Profitable Beef Production and the New Master Mix Select-A-Ration Beef Program.

If you or some one in your family plan to attend, mail this reservation before Midnight Oct. 2.

Name .....

Address .....

Number planning to attend .....

Mail to — Leroy M. Sensenig Inc.
R. D. #3, Ephrata, Pa. 17522

GROWTH FEEDER CALF SALE
1200 HEAD
THURSDAY, SEPT. 30, 1971

LYNCHBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Lynchburg, Virginia

All Breeds — State Graded

800 Steers — 400 Heifers
SPONSORED BY:
LYNCHBURG FEEDER CATTLE ASSOCIATION

Harry Turpin, Market Operator
Dick Ellis, Sale Manager

Telephone: (703) 845-6095

ORDER YOUR FALL SEED GRAIN NOW

- Cert. Pennrad Barley
- Pennrad Barley (not cert.)
- Cert. Arthur Wheat
- Cert. Redcoat Wheat
- Balbo Rye
- Tetra Petkus Rye
- Timothy
- Cert. Climax Timothy
- Pennmead Orchard Grass
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- Pasture Mixtures

For More Information Phone

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Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

•SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES•
Friday Evenings At 7 O'clock

October 1, 8, 22
All-Charolais Show & Sale October 8
November 5 and 19.

VINTAGE SALES STABLES INC.
Box 100, Paradise, Pa. Lancaster County
The Heart of Pennsylvania Steer Feeding Country
Anyone Wishing to Consign Cattle Telephone
Area Code 717 - 442-4181
KENNETH E. HERSHEY, MANAGER

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

50-30.50, few 30.50-32 00, eight head 32.35-33.85.

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads Choice 975-1075 lbs. 30.-00-30.60.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 51.00-55.00; Good 45.00-51.00; Standard 42.00-46 00; Utility 35.00-42.-00; Cull 90-120 lbs 29.00-34 00, 65-85 lbs 25.00-30.00.

CALVES RETURNED TO FARM — Bulk 90-120 lbs 37 00-47.00, several mainly Holstein Heifers 48.00-57.00 with a few at 61.00-66.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts 1.00-1.25 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 205-230 lbs. 21.25-21.75. US 1-2 205-235 lbs. 20.75-21 00. US 2-3 200-245 lbs. 20.25-20.75.

SOWS — US 2-3 400-520 lbs. 14.50-15.50.

SHEEP — Market not reported, supply included 189 goats.

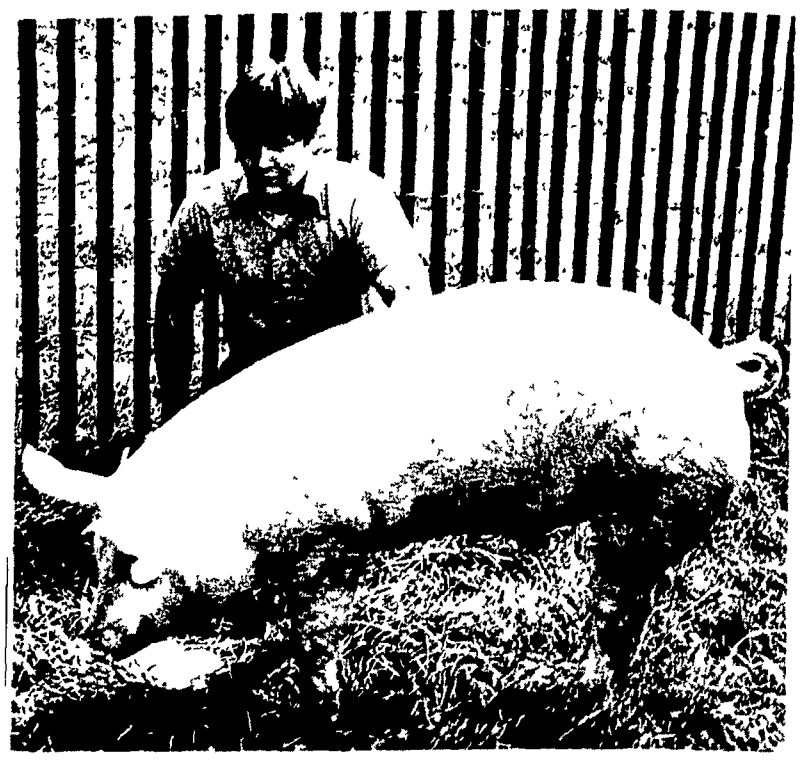
Fat Hogs and Feeder Pig Sale
Saturday, September 18

HOGS 1046. Barrows & Gilts: 75c to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 205-230 lbs. 20.60-21.00, few to 21.50. US No. 2-3 210-240 lbs. 20.00-20.60. US No. 2-4 210-260 lbs. 19.50-20.00. US No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 16.75-18.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 380-520 lbs. 14.00-15.10.

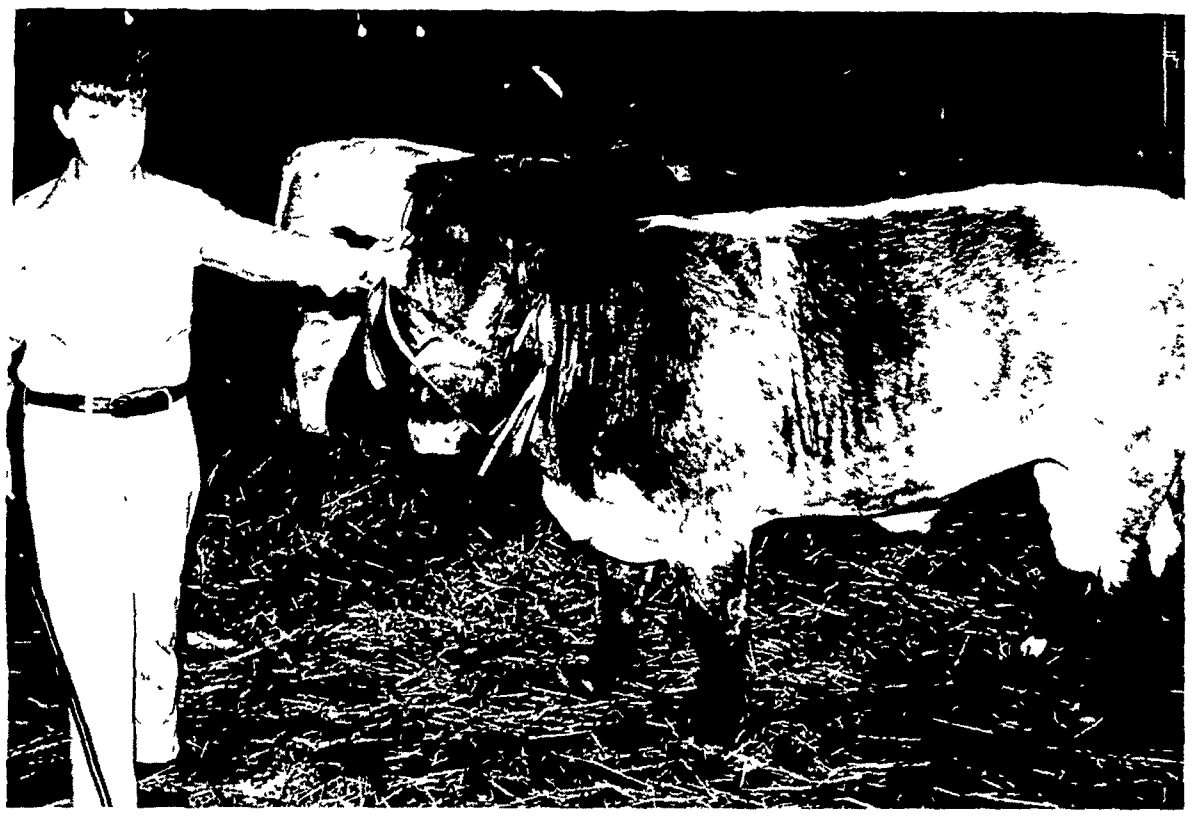
Boars: Few 11.00-14.50.

Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6, shows his grand champion Holstein at the Lampeter Fair Thursday. The cow was previously named senior champion. Landis beat some strong competition in the Holstein classes to win the title. Elvin Hess, Strasburg RD1, had the reserve champion.



Lloyd Hess, Willow Street RD1, shows his 230-pound grand champion hog, a Yorkshire cross, at the Lampeter Fair Wednesday.

Donald Eckman, Pequea RD1, shows Zeb, the champion Dorset ram at the Lampeter Fair. The yearling, named Zeb, was purchased from flock of Robert Herr, Narvon RD1 Dorset breeder.



Robert Hess shows the grand championship form of his crossbred at the Lampeter Fair Wednesday night. The show judge said the animal was an easy first over some other good steers. The animal is wide in front and rear, trim with straight lines, very long body and very straight back line which carries through to the head — almost the ideal beef animal, according to the judge and many veteran cattlemen attending the show.

Lampeter Fair

Calf is being pushed into position for the calf roping contest Wednesday evening at the Lampeter Fair. Watching are spectators and cowboys. The cowboys will have their chance at roping a calf. The best times were under 14 seconds — for chasing the calf on horseback, roping him, jumping off the horse, throwing the calf, and tying at least three of the calf's legs securely.

This is a head view of the roan-colored, grand champion Shorthorn-Charolais crossbred, shown by his owner Robert Hess shortly after winning at the Lampeter Fair. The animal was bred by well-known local cattleman Carl Hess, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster.

FFA members from throughout Lancaster County held judging contests at the Ephrata Fair Thursday morning. Group in foreground judges the Angus class, while groups in the background judge other classes of dairy cattle, hogs and other farm animals. Results will be announced later.

More Than 1,000 Watch Tractor Pull at Kinzers

Some 89 farm tractors plus eight garden tractors competed last Saturday in the third and final pull of the year at the Rough and Tumble Museum at Kinzers.

A total of 1,010 persons paid to see the tractors compete. Tractors were entered as far away as 200 miles. Three pulls are planned at the Museum next year.

Among the local first place winners at the pull were: Ivan Yost, Christiana RD1, 9,000 pound class; Ed Greenleaf, Kirkwood, 12,000 and 18,000 pound classes; Martin Greenleaf, Oxford, 15,000 pound class; Pam Rineer, Lancaster, 800 pound garden tractor class; Terry Green, 1,000 pound garden tractor class.

Winners by class were:

5,000 pound class - Dave Albert, Trout Run, first; Leroy Bennett, Cogan Station, second; John Stauffer, New Holland, third; Glenn Yoder, Christiana, fourth.

7,000 pound class - Allen Taylor, Trout Run, first; Howard Fry, second; Vernon Yoder, Christiana, third; Nelson Sangrey, Christiana, fourth.

7,000 modified V-8 auto engine - Eugene Sellars, Trout Run, first; Allen Taylor, Stream Valley, second; Dale Wheeland, Cogan Station, third; Walter Watson, Canton, foruth.

9,000 pound class, four miles per hour - Eugene Ulmer, Montoursville, first; Clement Stauffer, New Holland, second; Ivan Yost, Christiana, third; Allen Taylor, Trout Run, fourth.

9,000 pound class, eight miles per hour - Ivan Yost, Christiana, first; Jerry Quigel, Williamsport, second; Eugene Ulmer, Montoursville, third; Eugene Sellars, Trout Run, fourth.

12,000 pound class - Ed Greenleaf, Kirkwood, first; Carl Horst, Atglen, second; Eugene Ulmer, Montoursville, third; Ivan Yost, Christiana, fourth.

15,000 pound class - Martin Greenleaf, Oxford, first; Carl Horst, Atglen, second; Ivan Yost, Christiana, third; Charles Hoober, Intercourse, fourth.

18,000 pound class - Ed Greenleaf, Kirkwood, first; Martin Greenleaf, Oxford, second; Paul Campbell, Conewingo, third; Charles Welsh, Gap, fourth.

Garden tractor, 800 pounds - Pam Rineer, Lancaster, first; Terry Greenleaf, Kirkwood, second; Ron Stauffer, New Holland, third; Ray M. Martin, New Holland, fourth.

Garden tractor, 1,000 pounds - Terry Greenleaf, Kirkwood, first; Jerry Stauffer, New Holland, second; Wayne Stoltzfus, Cochranville, third.

Aaron S. Lapp, Gordonville, displays some of the tasty barbecued ham which earned him the Pork Cook-Out King title at the Ephrata Fair Thursday night.

Lapp called his recipe a "Wonder Syrup Basting Recipe for Barbecue Slices." He used two parts pineapple juice, one part maple syrup and one part dark brown syrup.

He garnishes his delicious meat with pineapple slices and maraschino cherries, mushrooms and parsley.

He has worked for Ezra W. Martin Co. for 37 years and is production manager.

He received a first prize of $25 from the Lancaster County Pork Producers Association, represented by Robert Armstrong, Drumore RD1.

Robert L. Welk, Willow Street RD1, Pennfield feed salesman, was runner-up.

THIS ORTHO, CHEVRON DESIGN, HELPING THE WORLD GROW BETTER—REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
ON ALL CHEMICALS READ CAUTIONS, WARNINGS AND DIRECTIONS BEFORE USE.

No Tillage is nothing without a good winter cover crop.

Establishing a vigorous winter cover crop each fall is a key factor in turning out top yields in a no tillage program. This is true even if last year's crop was planted in a perennial sod. A mulch lasts only one season, so a freshly killed cover is necessary each spring.

The heavier the mulch, the more moisture it will trap for roots to tap next summer. It'll also keep soil erosion and surface evaporation of moisture at a minimum. There are four things to look for when choosing a winter cover crop: (1) Ease of establishment, (2) Winter hardiness, (3) Ease of killing with a herbicide, (4) Persistence of dead mulch. (Check with your seed supplier or soil conservation service for information on cover crops recommended for your area.)

Once your cover crop is established, keep in mind that it doesn't pay to graze or harvest it for hay or silage. Stubble left after harvest won't provide enough protective mulch. In one university test, for example, corn planted into a vigorous sod yielded 47% more than corn planted into stubble.

Why are we telling you all this? Because we want you to know everything about no tillage farming. And that's why we also want you to use the best product you can to give quick kill and fast knockdown of any cover crop.

That's ORTHO PARAQUAT. Proven to be the best herbicide developed for No Tillage Farming.

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ORTHO DIVISION, 200 Bush St., San Francisco, Ca 94120
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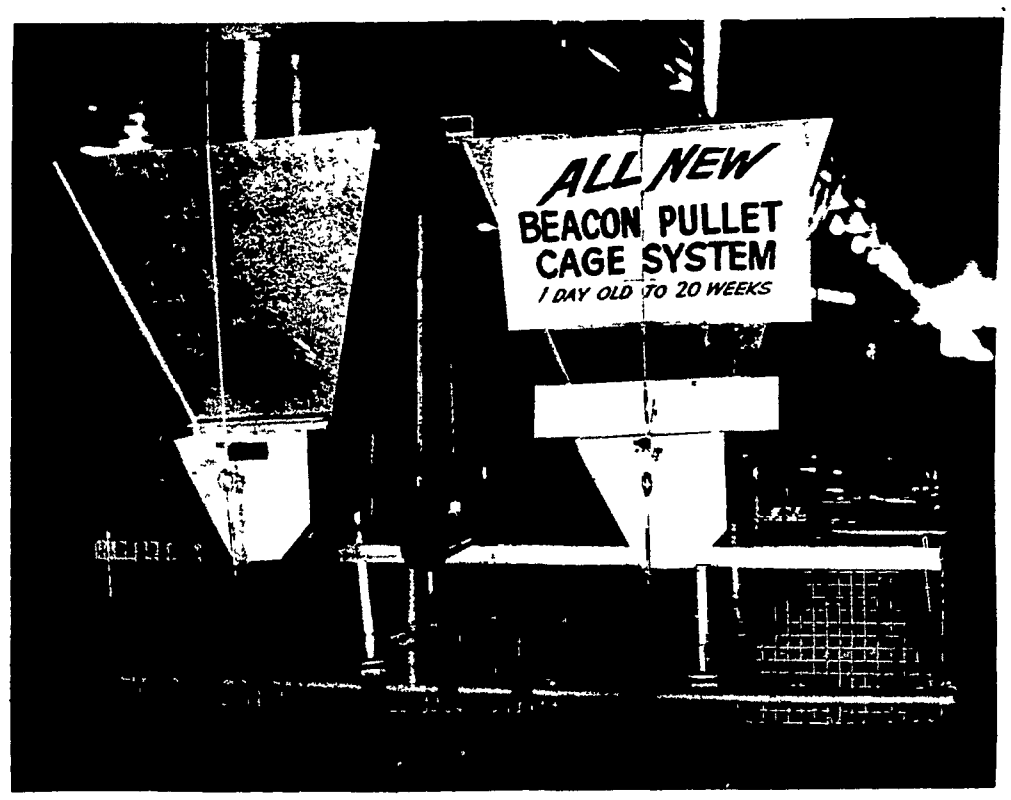
SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone Lanc. 397-3539



ALL NEW BEACON PULLET CAGE SYSTEM

One day old to twenty weeks, 20 birds per single deck cage. This is the most economical and labor saving system on the market. The automated system includes the winch suspended Beacon auger pan feeder, one pan per 24" x 36" cage, and the Hart cup watering system. Features of single deck pullet cage system from one day old to twenty weeks:

- Only two adjustments—from one day old to twenty weeks
- Safety lock hinged doors
- ½ x 2 galvanized mesh floor
- Sturdy channel suspension or stands
- One or two Hart cups per cage
- One 8" pan per cage
- Winch feeder adjustment
- Can use hot water or hot air heating systems
- Flex auger feeders
- More uniform pullets
- Most advanced engineered chick-pullet system available
- Easy ventilated
- Greater cubic inch of bird area
- Start chicks directly on feeder
- Easy assembly

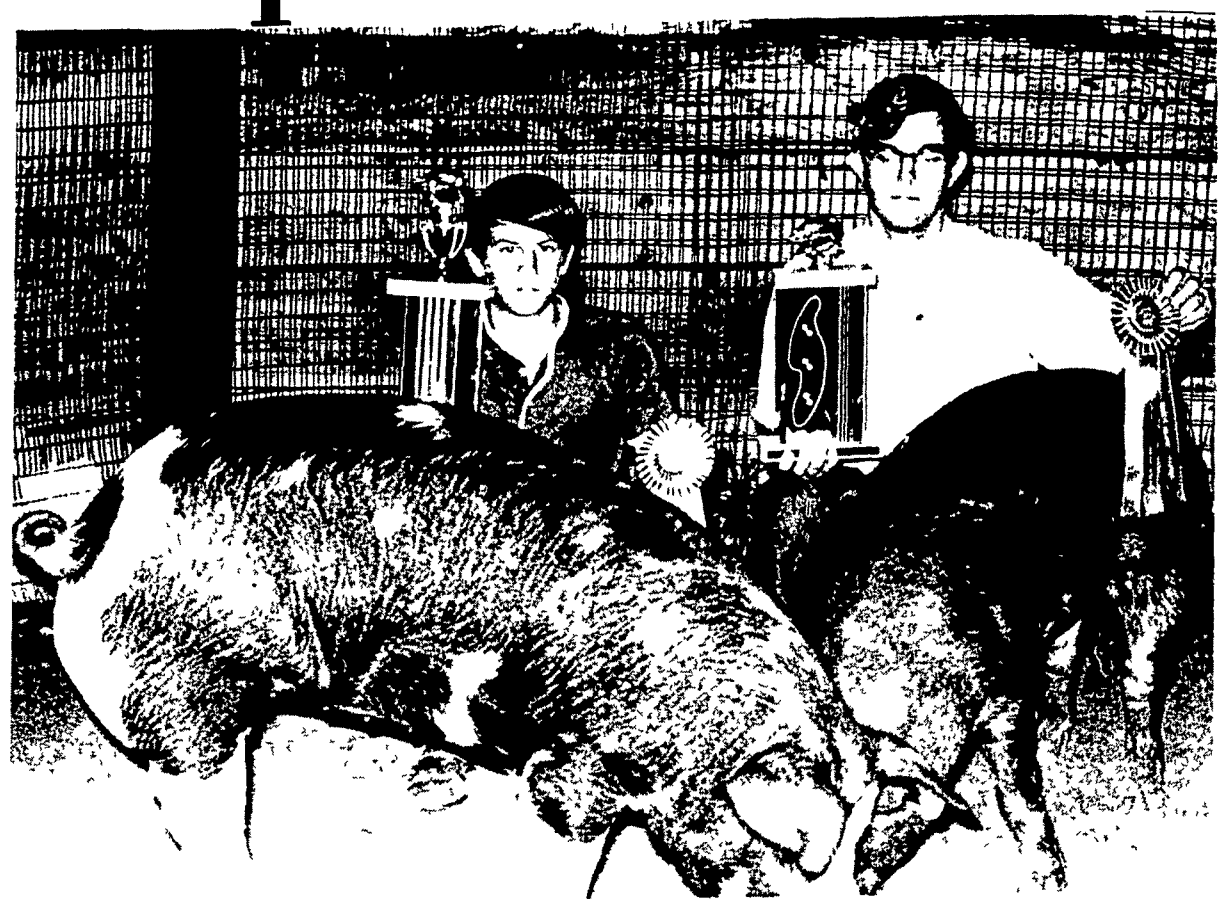
WE SELL, SERVICE AND INSTALL

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, INC.

R. D. 1, Willow Street 717-464-3321

Ephrata Fair

Bill Martin, New Holland RD1, displays his grand champion steer, an Angus, after winning at the Ephrata Fair Thursday night.



Winners of the top two spots at the Ephrata Fair hog show Thursday night are: Nelson R. Weaver, left, Ephrata RD1, grand champion with his Spotted Poland China, and Eugene Bollinger, Myerstown RD2, a member of the Cloister FFA Chapter of Ephrata, reserve grand champion with his Duroc.

The Herr children did it again at the Ephrata Fair with their sheep. This time, it was Christian, right, a 4-H member, who had the grand champion individual, as well as grand champion pen of three, with Cheviots. His sister Elizabeth had reserve champions, both individual and pen of three. She is an FFA member in the junior ag program. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herr, Narvon RD2.

Linda Martin, Narvon RD1, shows her reserve grand champion steer, a Hereford, at the Ephrata Fair Thursday night.

Three New Holland area young men were presented dairy calves by county breed associations Thursday at the Ephrata Fair. Holding their calves are: left to right, Ray Martin, New Holland RD1, Ayrshire; Ken Groff, 37 Quarry Road, Leola, Holstein, and Dennis Nolt, New Holland RD1, Guernsey.

Representing their breed associations which awarded the calves are: left to right, Milton Brubaker, Lititz, secretary of the Lancaster County Ayrshire Club; Don Hershey, Manheim, chairman of the calf committee of the Lancaster County Holstein Breeders Association, and Jesse Balmer, Lititz RD4, chairman of the calf committee of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association.

Poultrymen to Meet

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Poultry Association fall meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. October 12 at the Pottstown Holiday Inn, located on Route 100.

Following the dinner, the topic "Ideas That Will Sell Eggs" will be discussed by two speakers.

Harold Ehrenfruend, a producer, processor and marketer of eggs from Own Hill Farm, Eagle Bridge, N. Y., and Howard Helmer, Eastern representative of the Poultry and Egg National Board, New York City, will be featured speakers.

For reservations contact Russell C. Latshaw, Barto, Pa. 19504. Reservations can also be made at the door.

Started Patrol

The International Sea Patrol was established after the Titanic, on April 14, 1912, smashed into an iceberg off Newfoundland on her maiden voyage and sank.

Coin Club Show

One billion dollars will be displayed Friday, September 24 through Sunday, September 26 at the Red Rose Coin Show, to be held at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road. Admission is free.

The billion dollar exhibit from the U.S. Treasury Department will include large and small U.S. notes, ranging from $1 to $100,000.

The Treasury Department printing press demonstration consists of actual printing of currency by the intaglio method.

The coin show will feature exhibits by members of the club. Twenty-five dealers from the eastern United States will offer coins for sale or trade.

The show will be open 4 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Farm and Home Center is off the Manheim Pike, near the Route 30 intersection.

In celebration of the 13th annual coin show, the club has struck a special medal to commemorate the steamboat "Lady Gay," which was an excursion type boat that traveled the Conestoga River.

The medals will be on sale, and souvenir wooden dollars will be given away.

Dry Weather and Maturity Slow Corn Blight

The spread of Southern Corn Leaf Blight (SCLB) is near a standstill in the Corn Belt, the Federal-State Information Center on Corn Blight reported last week. Dry weather and advanced maturity are holding blight in check there.

Many farmers who planted blends last spring are experiencing difficulty harvesting this fall because of premature dying of T-cytoplasm among healthy N-cytoplasm plants.

Mid-Atlantic States along the East Coast are reporting considerable damage to the crop due to SCLB, probably because higher humidity and other factors contributed to the continued spread of disease in this area.

Plant pathologists are finding it difficult to determine whether corn lodging was due to blight or secondary diseases which have become more apparent in recent weeks. Corn that either died or matured early has been attacked by many molds, including several stalk rot diseases.

Field visits conducted in early September in the Corn Blight Watch showed little change in SCLB intensity. Evidence of SCLB was reported in 80 per cent of the fields visited compared with 77 per cent two weeks earlier.

Ear lesions were reported on at least two ears on five consecutive plants in 78 per cent of the fields visited in western Indiana, where more intensive sampling of fields is being conducted, compared with 67 per cent two weeks earlier. Ear lesions were similarly present in 56 per cent of the visited fields in the rest of the seven State test area, compared with 47 per cent two weeks earlier.

Fewer fields were visited than earlier in the season, however, because of early harvest of some sample fields. It was not possible to evaluate the extent of leaf damage by SCLB in many fields because of leaf drying from drought and normal maturity.

No Minimum Age

The Constitution does not prescribe a minimum age for federal judges, the question of age remaining within the discretion of the appointing officer.

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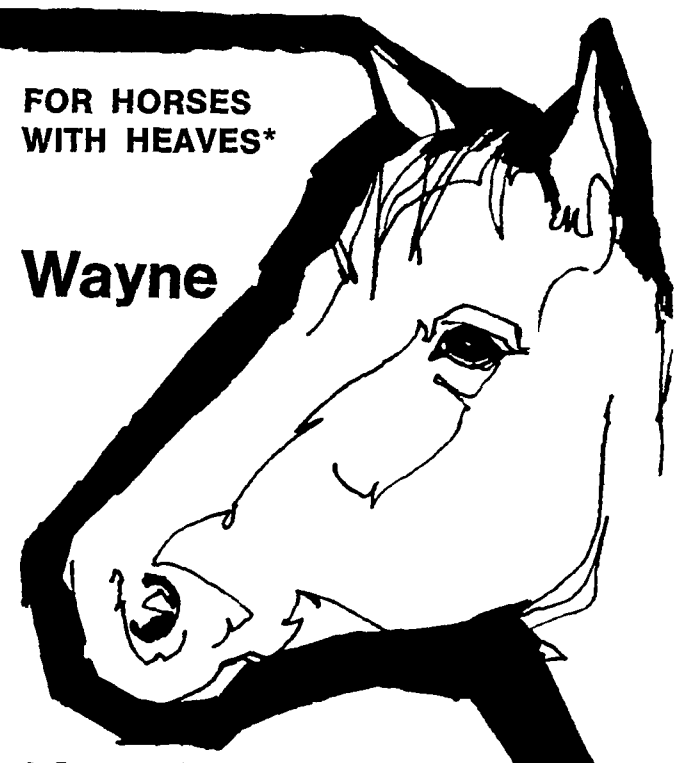

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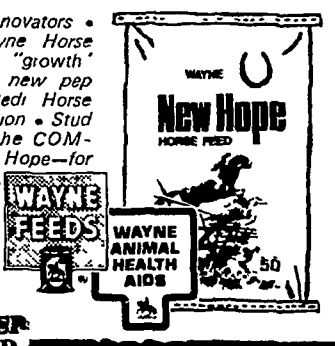

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Health Centers Solve Critical Problem

One of the social problems which has been all too common in rural areas across the nation is the lack of medical doctors and health facilities.

Usually, doctors in rural areas have been overburdened with too many patients and not enough facilities. This combination of too much work and poor working conditions has kept new doctors, which are increasingly specialized, from locating in these areas. As the existing doctors have retired and died, medical problems have become increasingly more critical.

While the medical problems in Lancaster County have never been as critical as they are in many of the less densely populated farm counties, lack of enough doctors to handle their medical needs has been recognized as an important problem in both the Quarryville and Christiana areas. Both communities are taking action to develop medical centers.

In Quarryville, residents had raised about $9,000 by early this week to start a clinic in conjunction with Lancaster General Hospital. Five doctors under a special family general practice program will be working out of the clinic while they continue their training at Lancaster General.

While the five young doctors are not officially practicing on their own, it should be emphasized that they have completed the necessary medical training to set up an office of their own. They are continuing their training on a voluntary basis.

One of the goals of the program is to encourage the young doctors to recognize the critical medical needs of rural areas and to set up practice in these areas, particularly in the Southern Lancaster County area.

If this goal is achieved, it will represent big strides toward the solution to what is recognized as one of the most critical problems in many rural areas throughout the country.

The Grange will sponsor a booster night program, open to the public, at 8:15 p.m. on September 27 at the Grange Hall in Oakryn. Three of the five doctors who plan to practice at the center will be on hand to explain some phase of the health center and to get acquainted with the local residents.

To make the General Hospital program possible, a special committee of representatives of various civic and farm organizations throughout the Quarryville area have formed a medical committee to help explain the program and to raise funds to finance it.

Jesse Cutler, committee chairman, said this week that the first $10,000 is needed within the next few days and the total of at least $20,000 should be raised soon.

Cutler urged interested citizens and organizations to get the money in by October 1. The funds are needed primarily for medical equipment which will be used in the new health facility on Fourth Street, Quarryville.

Cutler said that the spirit of the people in the area has been good and there has been considerable cooperation. But he emphasized the need for the additional funds.

Cutler said one of the main questions raised by citizens is why shouldn't the doctors set up their own facilities, as other businesses and services do. He said that there's a shortage of doctors and that other communities which need these doctors have provided such facilities; Quarryville can't compete for medical services without providing some facilities, he explained.

We would add that, according to a recent estimate by an existing Quarryville doctor, the Quarryville area needs at least twice the number of doctors that it now has. It is highly doubtful that these doctors can be obtained without direct action by the community itself.

Also, a fund campaign in the neighborhood of $20,000 is extremely modest in an effort to solve this type of problem. Reports from other communities that we have seen indicate the cost usually exceeds $100,000.

While the cost may go up before a complete solution is reached in Southern Lancaster County, we think it shows that the problem is being approached with a view toward minimizing the cost for local citizens.

Because the cost is minimal and because the present effort may solve a critical problem, we think the people of Southern Lancaster County should make sure that funding is not a stumbling block to this project.

NOW IS THE TIME..

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

TO SECURE STAND-BY GENERATOR

Many of us do not realize how much we depend upon electricity until we are deprived of it. With more of our farms becoming higher mechanized using more electric motors, it might be very difficult to operate without power. Many ventilations systems. automatic feeders, water systems, milking machines, and other labor-saving devices must have electric power. All farmers with these kind of operations should select a stand-by generator and have it ready for any emergency. Winter is approaching when heavy snows and ice strorms may disrupt power for several days. Be prepared to furnish power on your own and prevent serious losses.

TO RECOGNIZE WITHDRAWAL TIME

There are many drugs and antibiotics used today to treat livestock and poultry. When used properly they render a valuable service and contribute to efficient production. The important thing is that producers become familiar with and recognize the length of time required, after treatment, before the animal should be slaughtered or in the case of milk cows, the length of time before the milk should be saved. The manufacturer of the product should have this on the label or local veterinarians can give this advice. With the Food and Drug becoming more active with their inspection of farm products, in order to protect the consumer, all producers should use careful management at all times.

TO SEED WINTER BARLEY

In the southeastern counties winter barley is a profitable grain crop and deserves some acreage on most livestock farms. Late September is usually a good time to make the seeding so that the root systems will get well strated before freezing weather. Barley responds well to lime when the soil is not in the 6.5 to 7.0 ph range; this should be worked into the soil before the grain is seeded. When lodging is a problem only a phosphorus-potash fertilizer should be used; applications of manure will also increase the problem of lodging. Barley is one of the best substitutes for corn in most livestock rations; the straw is also very suitable to livestock bedding needs. With wheat prices less attractive in recent years, and since wheat may not be as suitable as barley on many farms in the grain rations, it appears that winter barley can make a useful contribution to the livestock production program.

Rootworm Multiplies Rapidly

One of the most dramatic experiments at Ag Progress Days recently involved corn rootworm.

Three small plots located within a few feet of each other showed that first year corn in the plot which had alfalfa the previous year had almost no rootworm damage, while second year corn had noticeable damage and third year corn was severely damaged.

In the second year of continuous corn, there were some goose-necked stalks, but this represented only a small proportion of the total. Overall, the yield loss would probably be significant, but not severe in relation to the total output.

But in the plot with the third year of continuous corn, a high proportion of the corn stalks, possibly one-third to one-half, were goose-necked or defective to some extent. In addition, the corn appeared to be off-color, slightly yellowish, indicating nutritional deficiencies.

A researcher explained that the corn was not receiving enough nitrogen from the soil, even though the soil had plenty of nitrogen, the same level as the corn in the other two plots. He explained that the rootworm had destroyed the corn's roots to such an extent that the corn simply could not take enough nitrogen to develop properly.

Lancaster County Extension agents inform us some local farmers have been complaining that their corn turned yellow even though they applied lots of nitrogen. This research shown at Ag Progress Days indicates farmers should control rootworm, as well as apply nitrogen.

Besides being severely malformed and off-color, the third year continuous corn was noticeably shorter than the corn in the other two plots.

While it's still too early to say what the difference in yield will be between the three plots, it is almost certain that the third year plot will show very significant yield reduction in comparison with the first year plot.

The demonstration, we think, vividly underscores what local Extension agents and agri-businessmen have been telling farmers all along about the dangers of build-ups of corn rootworm on land devoted to continuous corn.

Farmers with second year or longer continuous corn should definitely be paying close attention to their fields this year and any significant indications of rootworm attack this year would indicate the need either for switching to another crop on the land next year or using control measures against the corn rootworm next year.

The important point to remember is that once the rootworm becomes well established, it multiplies very rapidly, moving from a situation of relatively little damage one year to severe damage the following year.

While we saw no evidence at Ag Progress Days concerning other crops and other pests, we suspect that the general lesson of the rootworm with continuous corn should be remembered in relation to other crops and other pests.

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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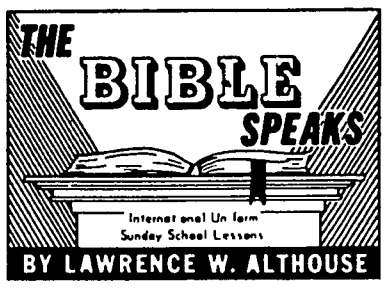

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Lesson for September 26, 1971

Background Scripture Psalms 73, Ephesians 1
Devotional Reading Philippians 3 4b-16

As soon as an infant is born into this world he becomes part of an unquestioned routine Even as he grows and matures and begins to take some responsibility for himself he does most of what he does without reasoning why.

Rev. Althouse

We settle down into patterns of life, routines, habitual practices and become too busy to spend much time in questioning what or why

There comes a day, however, when at last it occurs to us to step back, look at the lives we lead, and ask: "What's it all about?" Suddenly the things we have done all our lives seem incomprehensible. It is as if we have been sleep-walking and suddenly have been awakened. The world, once so familiar, so understandable, seems strange and incomprehensible. Where are we, we wonder? Where have we been and where are we going?

The meaning of life

Life and existance have always puzzled men. Does it really have a purpose? Does it make some kind of sense? Is this real or is life just a cruel illusion? What are we doing here and what are we expected to accomplish? Can we really get anywhere with all this struggle or is it as futile as it seems? Am I justified in trying to see some meaning and purpose in it or am I simply wasting my time?

Aren't these questions that all of us ask at sometime? They are as old as man himself. Just as man has been eternally seeking to discover all he can about God, so he has also been searching to discover all he can about life and its purpose. Some men have despaired and given up the struggle to live a meaningful life. Others have concluded that they must squeeze out of it all that they can, as long as they can

Then I perceived . . . .

Others, however, have found their answers as they have turned to God The Psalmist confesses: "But when I thought how to understand this, it seemed to me a wearisome task until I went into the sanctuary of God; then I perceived their end." (Psalms 73:16, 17). Like others, he despaired of finding any meaning in life until he turned to God and at last received from him the understanding he needed.

Apart from God we cannot find either meaning or purpose for life. If there is no God, then life is futile and without any meaning.

Because we believe that he knows what it's all about, we can face life with confident faith.

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Dr. R. W. Touchberry, right, Department of Animal Science, University of Minnesota, is pictured receiving the Animal Breeding and Genetics Award, for his outstanding contributions and work in the area of breeding and genetics. He was presented with a plaque and a $1,000 cash award by Dr. Robert E. Walton, left, president of American Breeders Service, Inc., DeForest, Wis., sponsor of the award.

A world-reowned geneticist, Dr. Touchberry worked in Denmark under a Fulbright Fellowship.. He also served as an animal science advisor in Africa. Dr. Touchberry spent a leave of absence with the United States Atomic Energy Commission on grant allocations concerning study on population, human, and radiation genetics.

Previous to his appointment as the head of the University of Minnesota Animal Science Department, Dr. Touchberry served as professor of genetics in the Dairy Science Department at the University of Illinois.

Solanco FFA Steers Sold

The Solanco Fair grand champion FFA steer, a 1,000 pound Hereford owned by Ed Weidman, sold for $1.05 a pound last Friday.

Weidman's steer was purchased by Ferguson and Hassler's grocery store in Quarryville for the day's top price of $1,050.

The FFA reserve champion, an Angus owned by Donald Dorwart, was bought by Clayton Worth for 40 cents a pound.

Beverly Dearolf's champion Charolais went to Musser's Store at the Buck for 41 cents a pound.

Other FFA youths, the price they received and buyers were as follows: Richard Wimer, Charolais, 36 cents a pound to Ira Wilk; Jim Thompson, Hereford, 37½ cents, New Holland Sales Stables; Tom Perry, Hereford, 38 cents, Musser's Store.

Brian Wagner, Charolais, 36 cents, Ira Welk; Clyde Dearolf, Hereford, 40 cents, Musser's Store; Ken Dearolf, 40½ cents, Mussers' Store; Bill Hershey, Hereford, 43 cents, Emory Wagner; Donald Reath, Hereford, 40 cents, Ira Welk.

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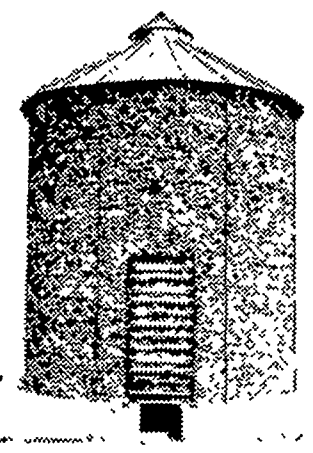

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Twin Valley FFA Holds Meeting

A meeting of the Twin Valley Chapter of Future Farmers of America was held Monday, September 13 in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School with 20 members and two guests present.

The meeting was brought to order by the president, Frank Stoltzfus. The minutes were read by Paul Oldham, secretary, and approved. Bill Ford, treasurer, reported a balance in the treasury of $304.34. The report was filed for audit.

Paul Oldham, secretary, talked about FFA Activities Week and summer convention at Penn State. Five Twin Valley members attended.

Richard Kurtz, reporter, reviewed the scrapbook contest

Nevin Mast gave a brief report on the pumpkin contest which will be held October 22 in the high school gym with 450 participants

Frank Stoltzfus gave a report on the Kutztown Fair judging contest. Eleven members of the Twin Valley Chapter participated.

It was decided that on October 30 the FFA will hold its annual hoagie sale. A committee of six, Terry Merry, Jeff Gable, Bill Ford, Jim Stoltzfus, Tom Carskaeen, and Robin Carins, were appointed to look into the idea of having an orange and grapefruit sale again this year. Orders for these Florida fresh fruit will be taken during October, with delivery the first two weeks of December.

It was brought to the attention of the FFA members that a farm safety law going into effect will require slow moving vehicle emblems on all farm equipment traveling on highways by October 15. A committee of three was appointed to look into the prospect of selling these safety signs. Committee members are: Tom Carskaeen, Jim Stoltzfus and Paul Oldham.

The group then discussed the possibility of a few FFA members attending the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., which is to be held October 11 - 15. It now appears three Twin Valley members will attend

On November 1 the new members or Greenhands of the FFA will be initiated. The day of November 1 all Greenhands must wear old clothing with a cut out greenhand emblem on their shirt and must get the signature of all the FFA officers on the greenhand by answering a question correctly which each officer will ask them. That night at the FFA meeting the greenhands will recite the FFA creed and the best one will receive a free FFA jacket costing $11. A committee of five was appointed to work out the details for the contest

After the meeting was ajourned, members enjoyed a recreational period in the gym Refreshments were then served in the vo-ag shop

Maryland Official to Retire

Maryland State Chemist Albert B. Heagy retires October 1, closing out 41 years of work with the State Board of Agriculture.

In addition to national renown as an agricultural chemicals control official, Heagy is widely known for his leadership in civic affairs and the world of sports. Winner of nine athletic letters in football, basketball and lacrosse at Maryland, he is in the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame.

In 1968 the United States Department of Agriculture recognized his contributions to national agricultural affairs with a Superior Service Award. The first such award made to a Marylander in the 22-year history of USDA Honors Awards

The USDA Honors Award cited Heagy for "creative excellence, exceptional leadership and conspicuous service to agriculture, his State and the Nation." The USDA also noted in the award presentation that Heagy's efforts "resulted in increased protection for the public, lower costs for industry, more efficient and profitable farm operation, and increased efficiency and safety in handling and use of agricultural chemicals

Heagy entered the State Inspection Service, Maryland State Board of Agriculture, in 1930 as a chemist He was named Associate State Chemist and Associate Professor in 1952, and appointed State Chemist in 1962.

He helped organize the nationwide effort to develop new fertilizer-use reporting system.

He helped create, and was the first Secretary-Treasurer of the American Association of Pesticide Control Officials (AAPCO). Uniform policies and procedures for safe use of pesticides and accuracy in labeling were established by AAPCO under his leadership

He is editor of the official Pesticide Chemicals Compendium providing detailed histories on nearly 700 materials used as insecticides, fungicides, disinfectants, rodenticides and herbicides. It is the international standard and official reference for the control, research and use of chemicals as pesticides.

As Maryland State Chemist, he was responsible for the formulation of legislation affecting agricultural Chemicals, including the 1958 Feed, Lime and Pesticide Laws, and the 1963 Fertilizer Law

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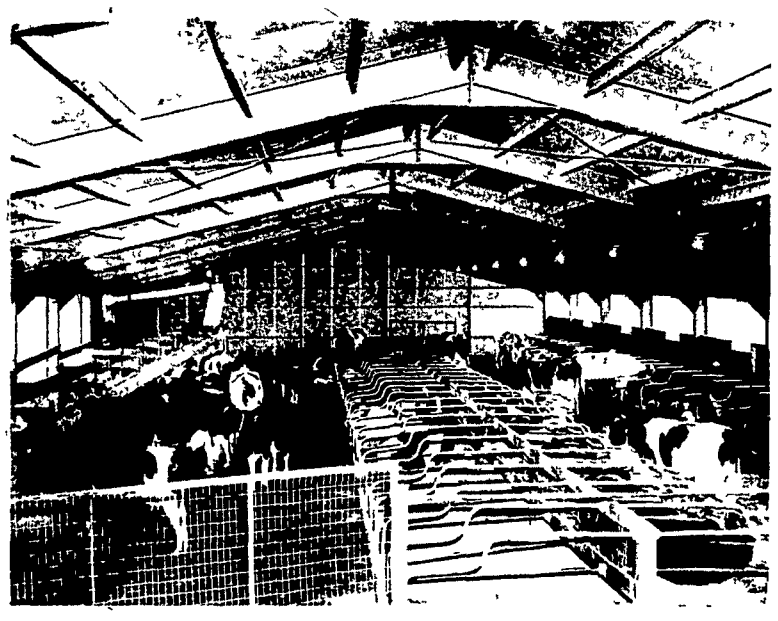

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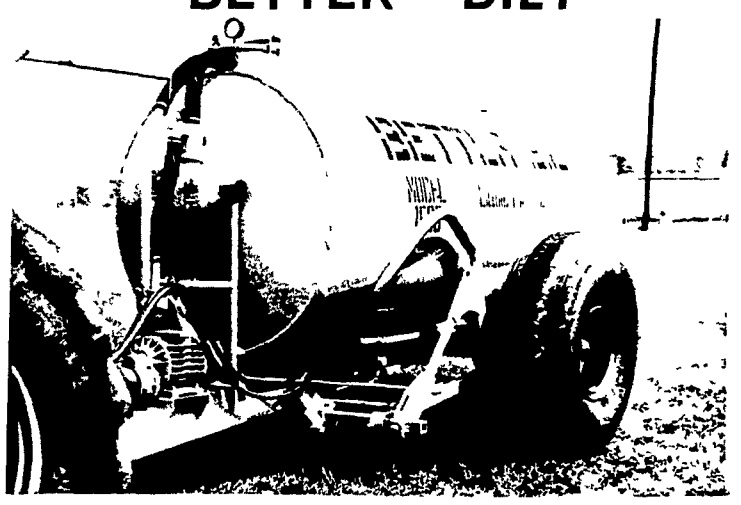

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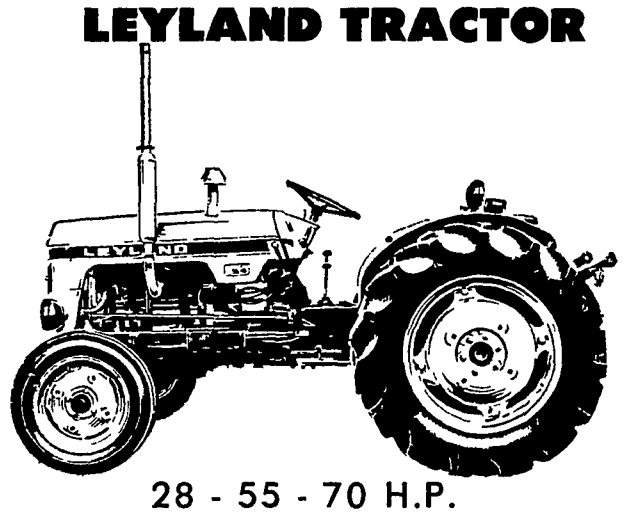

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Rural Development Tour Planned October 6 and 7

Plans for the 1971 Rural Development Tour have been completed, says Dr. Donald A. Harter, Penn State University Extension resource development agent and chairman of the tour committee.

The two-day tour will begin October 6 in Chester County with the first stop being at C. P. Yeatman and Sons, Inc., Avondale, Chester County mushroom producer. Aided by the latest developments in production, this operation produces four crops of cultivated mushrooms in a continuing year round operation. Special houses containing 131,000 square feet of bed space produce a 1,5000,000 pound crop which is marketed through a local cooperative processing cannery.

Other stops include: Green Valley Farms, Avondale, Chester County-On this modern farm, animal wastes from a herd of 200 milk cows is recycled back to cropland, pastures, and woodland through a system of aerobic lagoons and irrigation sprinklers. Monitoring procedures and laboratory tests are carried out to measure the ecological implications of this pioneering venture.

The Conard-Pyle Co., West Grove, Chester County-This is the largest concern in Pennsylvania as well as the oldest in the U. S. merchandising by mail order. This firm annually produces 500,000 field grown rose plants, and 700,000 can-grown ornamental plants, the latter in plastic-covered winter protection houses

Davida Pines, Plowville, Berks County-Ecology has been a dominant concern in the design and development of homes on this 100 acres of beautiful woodland to provide a new concept in family vacationing.

Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area located in Lebanon and Lancaster Counties-This 5,0000 acres under development by the Pennsylvania Game Commission is planned as multi-use recreation project which may be enjoyed equally by the sportsman, amateur naturalists, and outdoor enthusiasts While controlled water fowl hunting is planned as a major feature of the area, picnic sites, nature trails, and mountain overlooks are also being developed

Cloisterdale Farms, Inc , Ephrata, Lancaster County-A modern egg production plant which uses highly mechanized practices to manage 270,000 layers in cages. The Bressler drying system, a recent innovator in poultry waste management, is used for manure disposal The system was developed at Pennsylvania State University

Aaron Z Stauffer Farm, Ephrata, Lancaster County-This highly diversified 87 acre family farm serves as a good example of the effects of increasing urban pressures on agricultural practices

Nolde Forest State Park, Reading RD1, Berks County-This 644 acre tract is under development by the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources as an environmental Education Center. Development of the Center will enable a wide range of teachers and students to become better acquainted with ecological concerns.

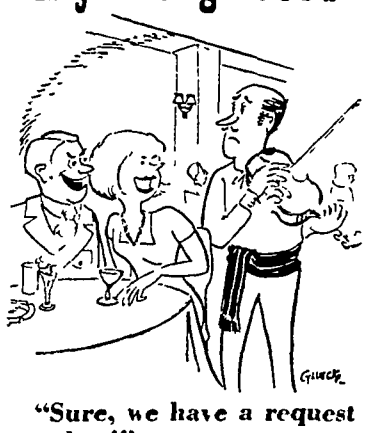
The theme of the tour is: Agricultural Progress and Urban Development; Values in Conflict.

Headquarters for the tour will be the Colonial Motor Lodge, Denver, just off the Pennsylvania Turnpike Exit 21.

The annual banquet will be held at 7 p.m. October 6, at tour headquarters. R. M. Davis, state conservationist, USDA Soil Conservation Service, will be master of ceremonies. A featured speaker will be announced later.

Interested persons who would like to participate in the tour may contact: Orval Bass, Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road. Lancaster, Pa. 17601, Telephone (717) 394-0681

My Neighbors



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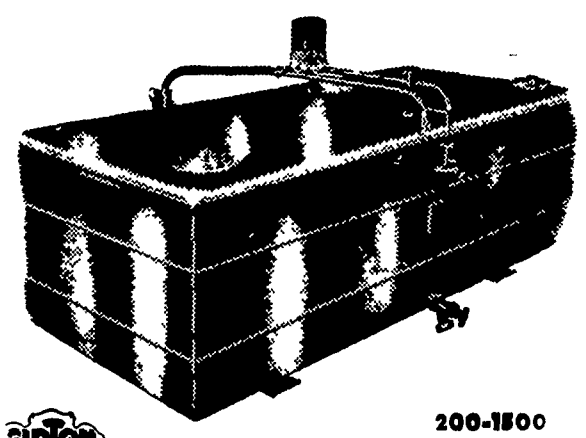

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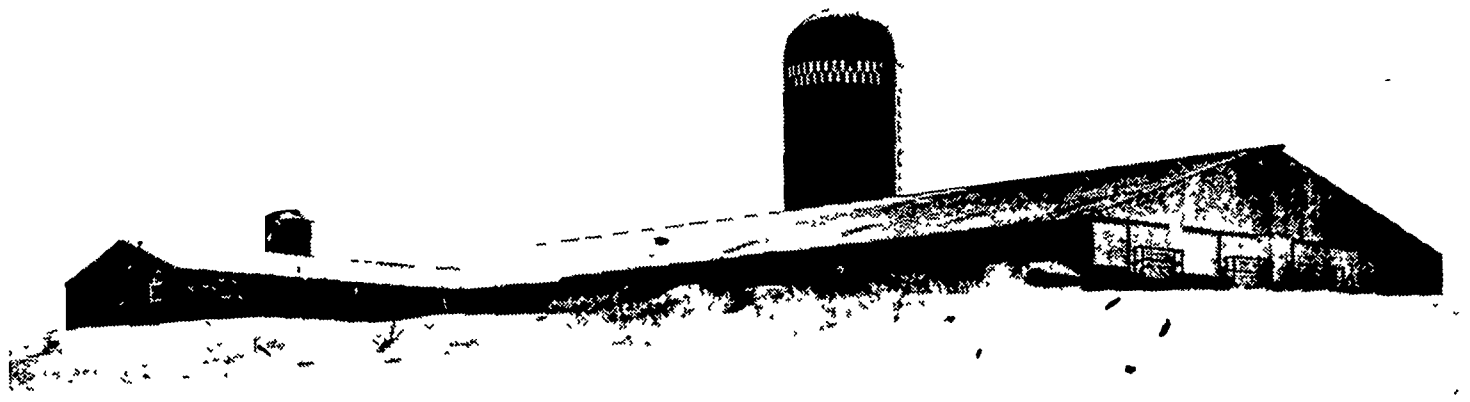

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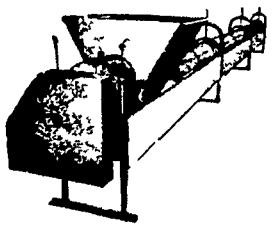
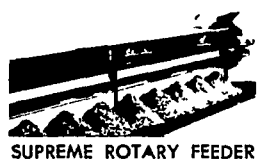
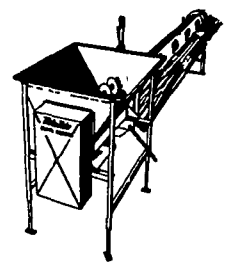
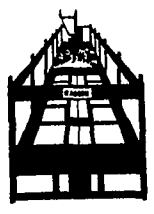
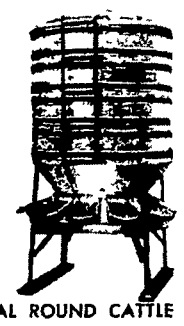
BARN AND FEED LOT EQUIPMENT


ACORN AUGER FEEDER


SUPREME ROTARY FEEDER


NORTHCO ROTO-TUBE FEEDER


ACORN 2 in 1 BUNK N' FEEDER


IDEAL ROUND CATTLE FEEDER

IDEAL CALF CREEP FEEDER

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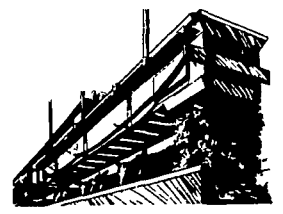
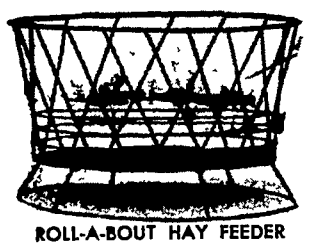
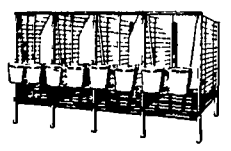
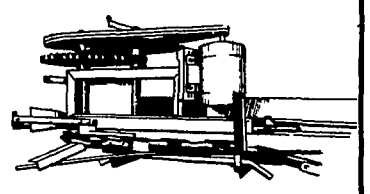
SUPREME BELT FEEDER


ACORN SINGLE CHAIN TRAVELLING OVERHEAD FEEDER

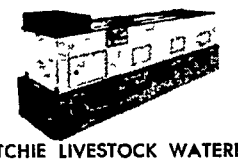

ROLL-A-BOUT HAY FEEDER


ACORN PAMPER CALF PEN

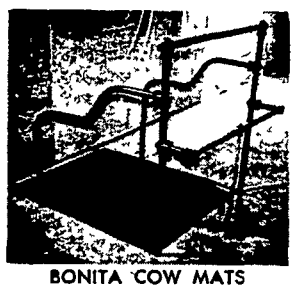

ACORN CHAIN BARN CLEANER

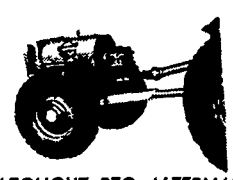
ROTO-FEEDER (LAZY SUSAN)

IDEAL HOG & PIG FEEDER


RITCHIE LIVESTOCK WATERER

WEAVERLINE SELF-UNLOADING SILAGE CART


BONITA COW MATS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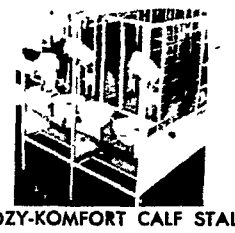
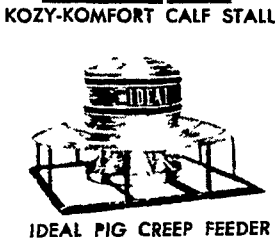
- ☐ IDEAL Round Cattle Feeder
- ☐ IDEAL Calf Creep Feeder
- ☐ IDEAL Stock Water-Tank
- ☐ IDEAL Hog & Pig Feeder
- ☐ IDEAL Pig Creep Feeder
- ☐ IDEAL Mineral Feeder


KOZY-KOMFORT CALF STALL

IDEAL STOCK WATER TANK


IDEAL PIG CREEP FEEDER

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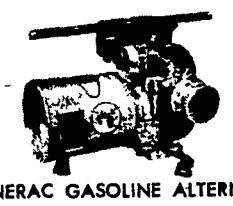
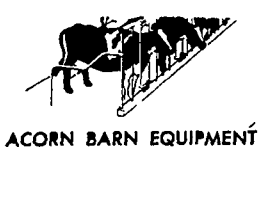
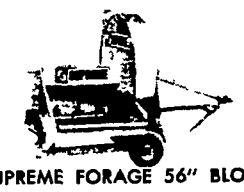
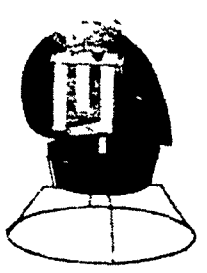
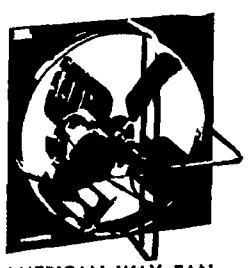

GENERAC GASOLINE ALTERNATOR

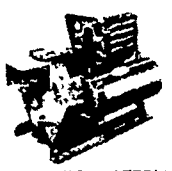

ACORN BARN EQUIPMENT


SUPREME FORAGE 56" BLOWER


IDEAL MINERAL FEEDER

ACORN CABLE BARN CLEANER


AMERICAN WAY FAN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Holstein Fieldman Named

The appointment of Carl A. Brown, Blacksburg, Va., as Holstein fieldman for Eastern Pennsylvania, effective September 1, has been announced by Robert H. Rumler, Executive Secretary, Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

A native of Pennsylvania, Brown, received his B.S. in Dairy Science from Pennsylvania State University in 1967 and was scheduled to receive his Masters Degree in Dairy Herd Management from Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) this summer.

While at Penn State, Brown was a member of the dairy cattle judging team during his junior and senior years. He was selected as outstanding senior in Dairy Science at Penn State and was a member of Alpha Zeta and Cooley Society (Agriculture Activities Honorary).

At VPI, he served as club advisor for the VPI Dairy Science Club and has coached 4-H judging teams in both Virginia and Pennsylvania. He has also judged local cattle shows in Virginia.

Brown has worked with dairy cattle all his life. Prior to college, he helped on the family farm and then worked at Carnation Milk Farms during the summer of 1965. In 1967, he was assistant herdsman for a group of Registered Holsteins sent to Italy for promotion and export by HFAA.

He has also worked as assistant county agent in Pennsylvania, and as a research assistant at Penn State.

As Holstein fieldman in Pennsylvania, Brown will be responsible for directing programs sponsored by the National, state and local Holstein Associations. His efforts to coordinate these programs will include both personal on-the-farm visits as well as group contacts. In his position, he will keep in close contact with the boards of directors, major committees and local club officers.

Carl A. Brown
New Holstein Fieldman

After locating in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania, Brown will undergo an intensive training period which will include several days in the National Association office at Brattleboro, Vermont, and an opportunity to observe several staff members in the conduct of their work in the field.

Farmer Killed in Penn Twp. Crash

James L Nolt, 28, Manheim RD1 farmer, was crushed to death by a truck while driving his farm tractor on Route 72 just south of Manheim at about 6:10 a.m. Monday.

State Police said the truck driver was Harold E. McGallicher, 58, 639 High St., Lancaster.

The tractor was hit from behind near the Manheim Auto Auction. Police said both vehicles were northbound on Route 72, with the tractor in front.

The tractor apparently had one light on its back end. McGallicher, the truck driver, told police he was confused by the light and didn't realize that it was on a tractor

McGallicher told Trooper Jeffrey O. Sees, the investigating officer, that in the darkness he mistook "a white spot" on the tractor for an oncoming car that was trying to pass in his lane.

McGallicher said he swerved to the right to avoid the supposedly oncoming car, but the left fender of his truck caught the right side of the tractor.

After impact, the truck driver apparently lost control of his rig, Trooper Sees said. The truck spun across Route 72 into the southbound lane, crushing Nolt beneath the back wheels of the trailer portion.

Route 72 traffic was closed for a short time.

Nolt was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:30 a.m. by a Manheim physician, Dr. Peter Nicolazzo. County Coroner Dr. Newton Kendig, also at the scene, said Nolt died instantly from multiple injuries.

The farm tractor was owned by the victim's father, Martin Nolt, Manheim RD1. Nolt reportedly was taking the tractor to his father's farm, less than a mile away, to be serviced when the accident occurred.

Nolt was the husband of Linda Martin Nolt. Born in Penn Township, he was a son of Martin R. and Mildred Keller Nolt, Manheim RD1. He was an active member of Kauffman's Mennonite Church and the Manheim Young Farmers Association In addition to his wife and parents, he is survived by two sons, Kenneth M. and David James, and a daughter, Lynette D., all at home; two sisters, Lois E., Manheim RD1, and Nancy, wife of Sylvan Ressler, Elizabethtown RD2; two brothers, Donald E., and Dale M., both of Manheim RD1; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Keller, Lititz RD2; and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary B. Nolt, Mountville.

Solanco Teams Win Rope Pulls

A team of Solanco area youths won the rope pulling contest at Solanco Fair last Thursday evening.

In the adult division, a team called Solanco Riding Farmers placed first. The team consisted of members of two organizations, the Solanco Young Farmers and the Valley-Lee Riding Club.

Ephrata Young Farmers placed second in the adult division and Manheim FFA placed second in the youth division.

The tug-of-war contest involved 12-member teams pulling each other across a line, with best two out of three the winner.

Pa. Cow is Cited

Holstein-Friesean Association of America has announced lifetime milk production credits of over 100 tons for a Pennsylvania Registered Holstein. Named Corrine Lockhaven Lucifer 4044219, she has been classified "Excellent-2E" in body conformation and she is owned by Allen Dairy Farms, Inc., Mechanicsburg. During her lifetime of 16 years 2 months, the cow has produced 201,868 pounds or nearly 100,000 quarts of milk!

WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

There is an urban crisis in America. But the crisis that we've all heard so much about and spent so many billions of dollars trying to solve may not be the real crisis at all.

Urban decay may not be the result of teeming ghettos, blighted downtown areas, lack of adequate mass transit systems, insufficient personal income for city residents or one of a hundred other items on which we have centered our attention.

Instead, these things may be symptoms rather than the disease itself. Some study during my recuperation has convinced me that the real disease is far more fundamental. It is the loss of a sense of community.

A sense of community means simply that a person must have some place where he or she has identity. Each individual must feel that he has roots somewhere. It can't be a vague somewhere like a State or even a city. It must be a place small enough that other people know the person and the person knows the other people.

There were always such places within our cities — South Philly in Philadelphia, Brooklyn in New York, Bridgeport in Chicago, and on a smaller scale, but just as important, the Hill in Lancaster and Northside in Lebanon. These were communities as tightly-knit and small-townish as any village in a rural area. They were places to put down roots and find self identity.

But, systematically, our modern society has gone about destroying those communities within urban areas. Federal programs have been directed toward the whole city with no regard for their effect on the self-contained communities within the city. Urban planners have sent in the bulldozers to level old neighborhoods in the name of redevelopment. City governments have taken more and more power out of the hands of neighborhood officials and concentrated that power in city halls. Social reformers have thrust housing patterns into areas without regard to the established character of those areas.

As old neighborhoods have been destroyed, the sense of community has died. It is impossible for an individual to identify with something as big as the whole city of New York or even the whole city of Lancaster. There has been a loss of a place to call home, and this loss has led to the urban decay that we see today.

Some people simply quit the cities to find a community elsewhere. They moved to the suburbs and established new neighborhoods where each person could feel that he had roots. But these people took with them the talents and the tax dollars that the cities needed to grow. And, therefore, the urban crisis is partially a result of those who fled.

Other people remained within the city, but lacking a sense of identity, they became aimless in their outlook. Property deterioration means little to the man who could care less what his neighbor thinks. It is easier to begin taking a welfare check when there is no one to answer to except some bureaucrat downtown. Education has less personal importance when your child is bused across town instead of sent to the neighborhood school.

Each of these factors, and others like them, have contributed to the deterioration of the cities.

There is still a chance that the sense of community might be regained. Some of the recent cries from within several large cities have been for more community control.

It's important that we listen to those cries, because it may be the only way the cities will be saved. Dollars alone won't do the job.

Dr. Guss Honored

Dr. Samuel B. Guss, professor of veterinary science Extension at Pennsylvania State University, has been named "Extension Veterinarian of the Year" by the American Association of Extension Veterinarians.

Dr. Guss, a past president of the PVMA, was honored at the Association's recent annual meeting in Detroit for his contributions to animal health and veterinary medicine. There are 84 Extension veterinarians in the United States.

A native of Reading, Dr. Guss received his doctor of veterinary medicine dgree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943.

His major field has been diseases of cattle, sheep and goats.

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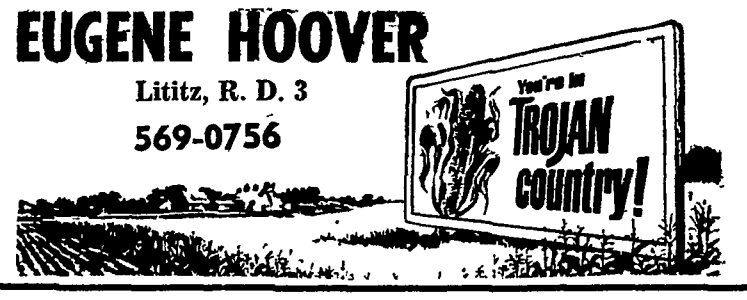

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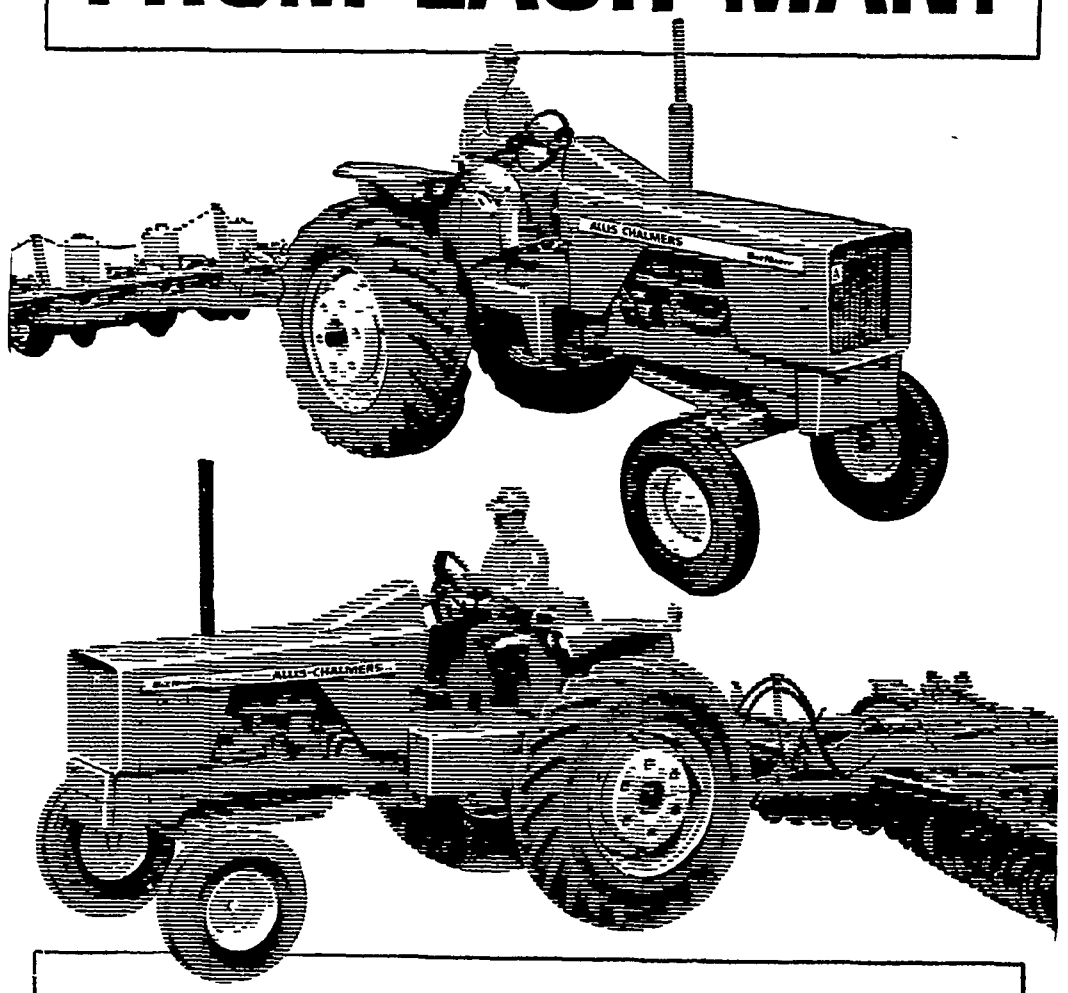

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Maryland Extension Service Looks at Blight and Future

Editor's note: Despite assurances from many quarters that all U. S. corn should be of the N type which is resistant to Southern corn blight by next year, debate will certainly continue on the blight and the lessons to be gained from it, as well on what actually happened during the past two years. This is one such appraisal from the Maryland Extension Service.

It's all over but the harvesting in Maryland agriculture's 1971 bout with Race T and other forms of Southern corn leaf blight. Commercial aerial spray applicators have moved into states farther north, and the time for realistically assessing next year's prospects is at hand.

Latest information from Extension agronomists and plant pathologists at the University of Maryland indicates these salient points through the haze of spore dust sure to envelop many cornfields at harvest time.

— Some small hybrid seed corn companies which gambled everything on Texas male-sterile corn in the hope that spores from last year's infestation would not overwinter face economic ruin or loss of prestige. Their gloomy prospect is shared by most Maryland farmers who planted T corn.

— Planting blends of T and N corn proved to be a mistake in most cases. The T corn in such fields is already dried out and needs immediate harvesting, while N corn in the same fields is still mostly green.

— Some farmers who purchased what they were led to believe was blight-resistant N seed now find fields completely brown, a dead giveaway that it was really nonresistant T seed.

— Fields of T corn with five applications of spray were saved from blight. But current market prices for corn make the cost of this much spraying not economically feasible.

— Damage from corn borers and Northern corn leaf blight, although not as serious in yield reduction potential, have compounded the Southern corn leaf blight harvest problem. Northern corn leaf blight was especially noticeable in central Maryland. This fungus-borne disease attacks both T and some varieties of N, or normal cytoplasm corn.

— Contrary to expectations, there was more blight-resistant N seed corn available for late plantings than there was early in the season. This fact, coupled with early August rains which came too late for some drouth-stricken early-planted corn, makes late-planted fields generally look very promising.

Joseph L. Newcomer, University of Maryland Extension agronomist, speculated that the late-season N seed corn which showed up in Maryland came partly from South America but largely from left-over dealer warehouse stocks in the South where commercial hybrid seed companies, by general agreement, had concentrated their N seed lots at the beginning of the 1971 planting season.

Newcomer commented that the South American flint corn appears to have done much better than most professional observors expected. One farmer in Howard County alone planted 30 acres of such corn, and it was doing well at last report. One question remains to be resolved in the seed trade, noted Dr. Omar D. Morgan, corn blight liaison officer at the University of Maryland. That is whether the N, T and B designations for seed corn will be continued next year.

At least one large hybrid seed corn company has already publicly announced it will sell nothing but N seed for 1972 plantings.

"It appears that this is the proper direction; Southern corn leaf blight is here to stay, and we'll have to learn to live with it," agreed his co-worker, Dr. Leslie O., Weaver, state plant pathologist.

Dr. Weaver speculated that the Middle Atlantic region, including Maryland, may well turn out to be the area with most severe damage from Southern corn leaf blight in 1971.

Grange Plans for Large Turnout at Convention

With over one- third of a 60,000 total membership located within easy driving distance, the Pennsylvania State Grange may register an all- time high attendance at its 99th annual convention in Somerset, October 25 to 28, A. Wayne Readinger, master, recently.

Masters and their spouses from the 621 subordinate granges in 65 of the 67 counties will serve as official delegates. Attending with them will be men and women guests, including fellow subordinate officers, officials from the state's 56 pomona districts, state officers and committees, junior members, convention speakers, representatives of various supporting agencies and organizations within the community, and key figures from kindred farm and other related groups.

Readinger said attendance at recent state meetings has averaged near 2,000. He expressed confidence this year's roll may equal or exceed the best previous mark.

Many delegations will travel from distant points by bus although large numbers will be commuting from their homes daily by private automobile, he indicated.

Glen Handwork, Somerset RD5, county pomona master and general chairman of arrangements, said all leading hostleries, mostly motels, will be booked to capacity although he expected housing facilities will be adequate.

Dining facilities, he admitted may be taxed, but special arrangements were going ahead for setting up kitchens in churches to take care of the overflow. These plans were in answer to one motel operator who, when told the size of the expected crowds, asked seriously, 'will they bring their own food?'

The Pap test is a quick, simple, painless test for uterine cancer. The American Cancer Society says this early detection technique could help save your life.

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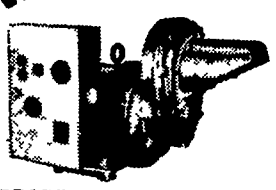

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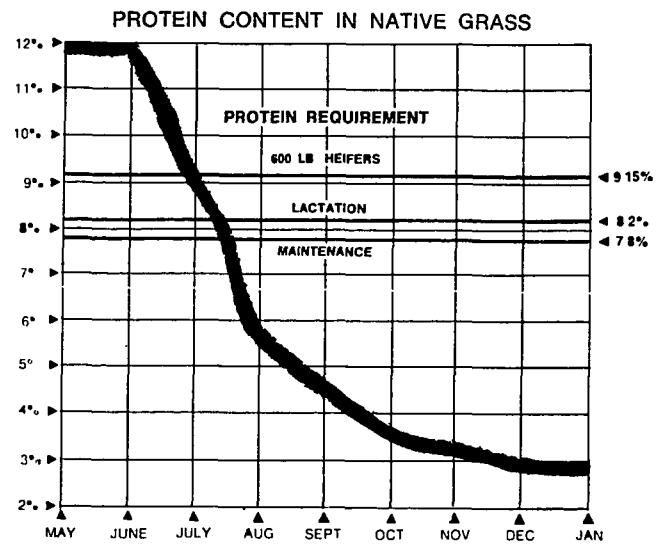

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Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association Meets

The Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association recently authorized an expenditure of about $450 for aluminum chutes for a Farm Show carton display on the basis that a refund to the Association will be made. It was agreed that the Associated would assume an expense of approximately $100 if a total refund should not occur.

The group decided that due to very limited funds the Association could not take an 'ad' in the Price Current published and distributed especially at NEPPCO

Carpenter stated that he obtained positive material on food value of eggs and with the help of the local doctor condensed it and put it on the radio to educate the consumer.

It was stated that the government gave Hawaii and Alaska a six month extension on the breaking program, and if this is the case, why couldn't others who needed a similar extension get one.

There will be a meeting at NEPPCO on Wednesday, September 22, to discuss the shell eggs standards to be used when the second phase of the Egg Products Act goes into effect. Bob Shelly will represent Pennsylvania on the committee that will be chaired by Secretary of Agriculture Phil Alampi, N. J.

It was properly moved that PEMA is in favor of postponing a Washington hearing on the cholesterol subject as it relates to eggs indefinitely and be prepared to collect from the membership up to $1,000 if needed to gather and disseminate facts The Executive Committee is empowered to determine the assessment and expenditure.

The group passed a motion that PEMA is in favor of a national check-off with the money to be used for research and promotion.

A committee consisting of Al Wenger, chairman, Hamilton Allport, Sam Berenson and Robert Shelly was appointed to meet with officials locally or in Washington, to discuss a national conference to be conducted in the best interest of the industry.

Larry Kegerreis discussed the flip-chart program. He stated that stores are interested in brochures and therefore a special effort should be made on distribution A session is scheduled in York on October 5 when buyers will be shown a production unit, a processing organizations, and the flip-chart.

Regis Puhl, chairman of the membership committee, stated that to put on a campaign PEMA needs a slogan, jingle and symbol "We need to reach everybody in marketing and on a personal basis if possible. We must establish prestige and make people want to join".

"More people are needed in the Egg Exchange and perhaps cooperative buying should be accomplished," Puhl said.

A questionnaire was handed out to be answered by those present and the balance mailed to obtain membership prospects.

Kermit Birth reported that there will be a Poultry Management Seminar at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, October 21. There will be discussions on programming employee relations and efficiency; also employee environment, quality work, and supply and demand Additional information will come on job simplification and communications. Also investments, computers, labor cost control, and efficiency in farm pick-up routes.

E. J. Lawless Jr,
Secretary

3 Pa. Ag Agents Cited

Three Pennsylvania county agricultural agents are among 110 agents in the United States who received distinguished service awards September 11 at the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Those honored were: Harold E. Stewart, Dauphin County; William H. White, Philadelphia County and Leonard G. Yearick, Northumberland County. All have been on the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension Service staff for 22 years and were cited "for their outstanding educational contributions to Pennsylvania agriculture."

"Business prophets attempt to tell us what will happen. Business profits tell us what did happen."

More and more, drugs are being used to curb cancer, including leukemia. Research can develop even better methods. Help win the war against cancer by supporting the American Cancer Society.

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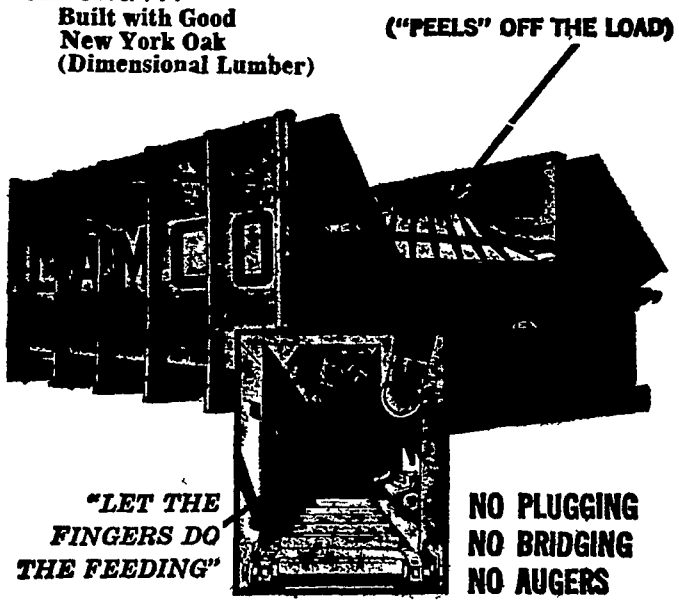

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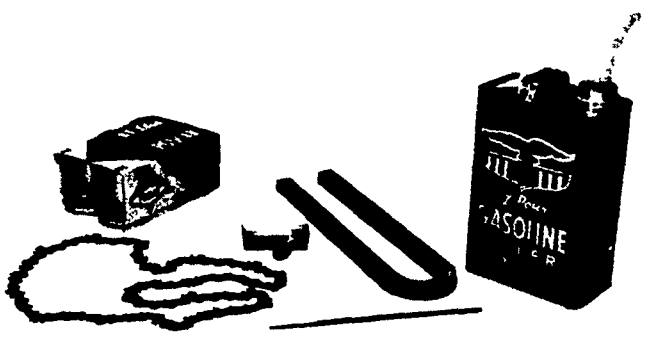

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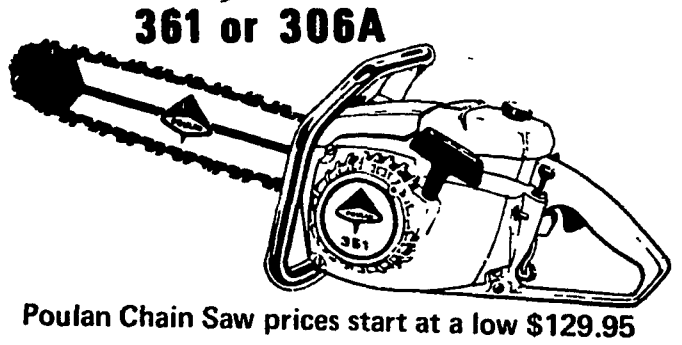

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Among those at the Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest Monday at Harrisburg were: *left to right*, Thomas Kelly, manager, All-American Dairy Show; Sue Kauffman, Bernie Buchen, Raelene Harbold, and Robert Hess, the Lancaster County judging team, and Max Smith, Lancaster County ag agent.

Local 4-H Dairy Judges Place Fourth

Lancaster County's 4-H dairy judging team took fourth place honors at the third Pennsylvania All-American Invitational Youth Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held Monday, September 20.

Team members were Raelene Harbold, Susan Kauffman, Robert Hess, and Bernie Buchen.

Robert Hess placed fifth high individual in the contest, and received a ribbon and a medallion.

The Lancaster County team was representing Pennsylvania in the contest as a result of placing first in the state 4-H judging contest in August.

Twelve teams participated Monday with New York 4-H'ers winning first place with 1,795 points. Ohio and New Hampshire 4-H teams placed second and third respectively, with 1,760 and 1,753 points, followed by the local team with 1,744 points.

The Lancaster County team placed third in judging Jerseys, fourth in Brown Swiss and fifth in Holsteins. Hess was fourth high individual in Holsteins and Buchen was fourth high individual in Jersey classes.

Contestants were required to place 10 classes of cows and to give oral reasons on three classes.

The team received a check for $120 which will be used to defray part of the expenses for a trip to Richmond, Va. to represent Pennsylvania in the judging contest at the Atlantic Rural Expostion. That contest will be held Monday, September 27.

Sue Kauffman and Raelene Harbold, who placed third and fourth respectively in the state 4-H contest, will travel to the National 4-H Judging contest at Columbus, Ohio. They will form a team with the first and second place individuals from the state contest.

Also participating in the contest Monday were FFA and collegiate teams.

9 Solanco Youths Earn Awards

Nine Solanco School District youths were honored for their outstanding participation in the Solanco Fair.

Closing out the fair Friday evening, the nine Rural Youth Awards were given on the basis of number of entries and how the entries placed in their classes.

The winners in the girls' division were: Mary Ellen DeLong, first, 441 points; Grace DeLong, second, 288; Beverly Dearolf, third, 272, and Barbara Aaron, fourth, 100.

The winners in the boys' division were: Kenneth Reinhart, first, 372 points, was awarded a trip to the national FFA Convention at Kanasa City in October, sponsored by Layton Hassler, of Ferguson-Hassler Department Store, Quarryville; Dave Bitler, second, 283; John Herr, third, 241; Mike Roland, fourth, 103, and Randy Clark, fifth, 81.

Besides the trip, each of the contestants was allowed to select a gift.

This is the 17th straight year the Rural Youth Awards have been given. They are designed to encourage participation of area youths in the fair, reports Arba Henry, Solanco vo-ag teacher in charge of the award program.

Starfish's "Sight"

A starfish cannot see in the usual sense, but there is a minute, reddish pigment spot at the end of each ray which is sensitive to light so that the animal senses whether it is moving into dark crevices or into places more strongly illuminated.

Two Cows in Kansas Herd Go 4E

Two Registered Holstein cows owned by Glenn A. Palmer, Topeka, Kansas have joined the select group of 46 other cows of the breed to be designated "4E".

Perfection De Kol Burke 4976975 was recently classified "Excellent" for the fourth time at 12 years 5 months of age. "De Kol Burke's" lifetime production totals 162,140 pounds of milk and 6,226 pounds of butterfat.

At 12 years 3 months of age, Elevation Lochinvar Burke 4976977 was recently classified "Excellent" for the fourth time. Her lifetime production totals 151,287 pounds of milk and 5,578 pounds of butterfat.

Both "De Kol Burke" and "Lochinvar Burke" were bred in the Palmer herd and sired by Tidy Burke Elevation 1271810.

4-H TV Series to Begin

The 4-H TV Series that has been so popular in Lancaster County will be continued this year as a 4-H Photo Fun Club on WGAL (Channel 8) TV.

The series of six half-hour color programs will be shown weekly, starting at 12 noon on Saturday, October 2, 1971.

Dr. Harry K. Gerlach, until recently the executive director of the Lancaster-Lebanon Intermediate Unit, has approved the continuation of this program due to its success over the years.

The 4-H Photo Fun Club will acquaint young people from nine to 12 years of age with 4-H and the adventures of photography.

Mushroom Imports Up

Indications are that Taiwan plans a heavy increase in canned mushroom exports to the U.S. in the near future. Exports to the U.S. last year totaled about 25 million pounds, compared with 2.26 million in 1969.

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Hinged bottom model Chik-Eze includes egg tray which can be put into use at 10 weeks.

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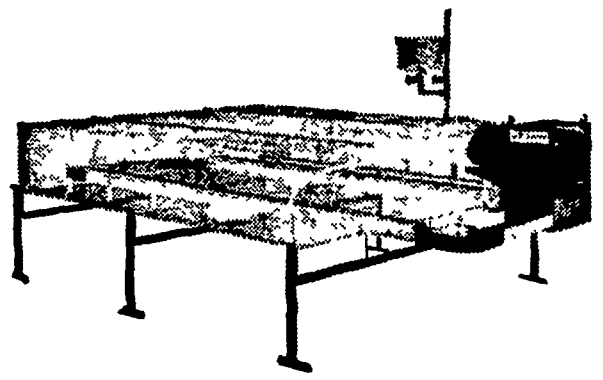

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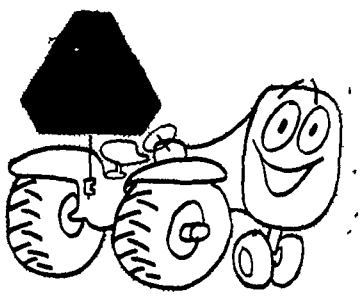

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These three girls thought the Solanco Fair and the idea of having their picture taken made a very funny combination. Enjoying last week's fairs are: Karen Yuninger, left, and her sister Kathy, right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yuninger, Quarryville RD1. They are being guided by Rosie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Quarryville RD1.

United Campaign to Start Mon.

Lancaster County will open its annual United Campaign Monday morning (September 27) with a goal of $1,690,409--- and a happy face.

The goal shows a bare increase of 1.45 per cent over last year's drive, and the happy face is the symbol of the Campaign slogan: "Let the Sunshine In."

Paul A. Mueller Jr, general chairman, said the slogan applies to the thousands of recipients of the 37 United Way serves, or to any of the 5,000 volunteers involved in the 1971 United Campaign, or to the workman - and resident- donors throughout the county. "Any of these groups can feel the sunshine," he said.

The drive, opening Monday and closing October 29, provides the life-line of support to the service agencies, some of whom charge fees for certain services or membership fees to supplement the United Campaign budget figures. In every case, however, Campaign officials emphasized, the service is provided without cost if the person involved cannot pay.

United Way services run the gamut from nursery care and family guidance, through the several health organizations and hospitals, past youth and group community work as in Scouts and Christian and Jewish Centers, to Community units like Red Cross, Community Council and the Urban League, and ending with emergency units like those operating in the far sections of the County.

Pacesetting companies, already soliticiting to inspire 100 per cent participation, opened the campaign September 3 and will report their results at the kick-off breakfast scheduled for Lancaster Monday morning.

Cow Gets 4E

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Harold and Norman Davis, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, has joined a select group of 49 other cows of the breed to be designated "4E".

Solanco Hogs Bring 63 Cents

The champion pen of two hogs at the Solanco Fair last week sold for 63 cents a pound

Owned by Mike Hastings, the animals were bought by Kunzler and Co , Lancaster, for 63 cents a pound One of the animals was the show grand champion

Mike's nine-year old brother, Brian, took the second best price of the sale with his reserve champion hog selling for 35 cents a pound to the Strasburg Bank.

John Dilworth's heavyweight champion pen of four went to Norman W Hart for 23 cents a pound

J Everett Kreider was the auctioneer for both the swine and cattle sales

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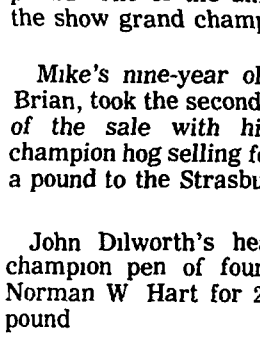

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SEPT. 29 - 30 OCT. 1 - 2

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 30
Tractor Driving Contest 6:30 P.M.
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9 P.M.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1
Kids Day (After school)
Pet Parade — 7:30 P.M.
Fire Co. Tug-Of-War — 9 P.M.
The Burkhart Family
The New Creations

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Baby Parade — 4 P.M.
Farmers Fair German Band — 8 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Semi-Finals — 9 P.M.
Tug-Of-War Finals — 10 P.M.
Spirits of Blue Grass

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Baby Beef and Pig Show — Earl Sauders Parking Lot
Corn and Grain — A. B. C. Groff Bldg.

Flower Show — Boy Scout Home on S. Roberts Ave.
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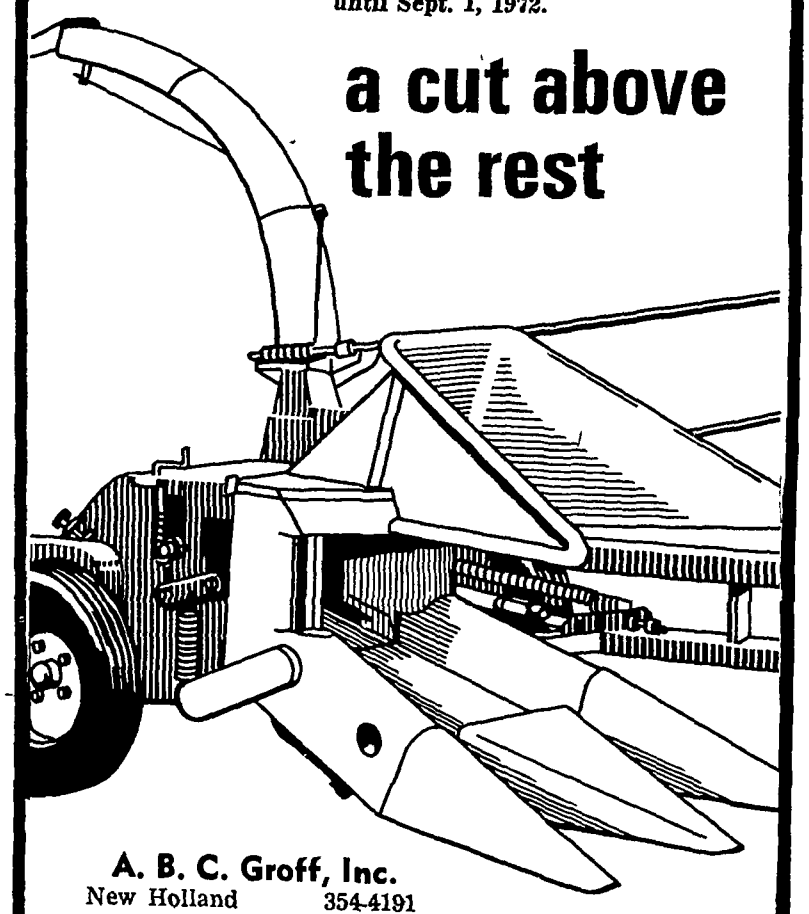

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Dr. Lehrer Is Honored

Dr. William P. Lehrer has been recently appoited an Honorary Fellow in the American Society of Animal Science, it was announced recently by G. A. Ensminger, president, Albers Milling Company, division of Carnation Company.

This award, recognized by a plaque and life membership in the Society, is given for distinguished service to the livestock industry. It can be conferred only upon persons who have been active in the industry or the Society for at least 25 years. Only eight are named in any one year from the 4,000 members of this prestigious organization of scientists.

Award was made at a banquet at the University of California, Davis, during the 63rd annual meeting of this Society August 3.

Dr. Lehrer has been Director of Nutrition and Research of the Albers division since May 1960. For 15 years prior to joining Carnation Company, he was faculty member of the University of Idaho, Moscow. An associate professor in animal science and supervisor of the University's livestock units, he co-authored more than 50 technical papers and bulletins on animal science.

He received his B.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University and was chosen 1963 Alumnus of the Year by the University's College of Agriculture. He has two M.S. degrees from the University of Idaho and his Doctorate from Washington State University.

He and his staff are responsible for the Albers feed research program and feed formulation.

Tevoca FFA Votes Officers

Members of TEVOCA, an FFA chapter composed of floriculture and horticulture students at Brownstown Vo-Tech School, elected officers for 1971-72 at a recent meeting.

Officers are: Denise Dickenson, president; Mike Lewis, vice president; Ann Hoffmeier, secretary; Bob Waltman, treasurer; Kathi Ebelhar, reporter; and Cyndi Shue, sentinel.

James Kerr and Richard Wood, who organized the FFA chapter last year, are advisers for TEVOCA.

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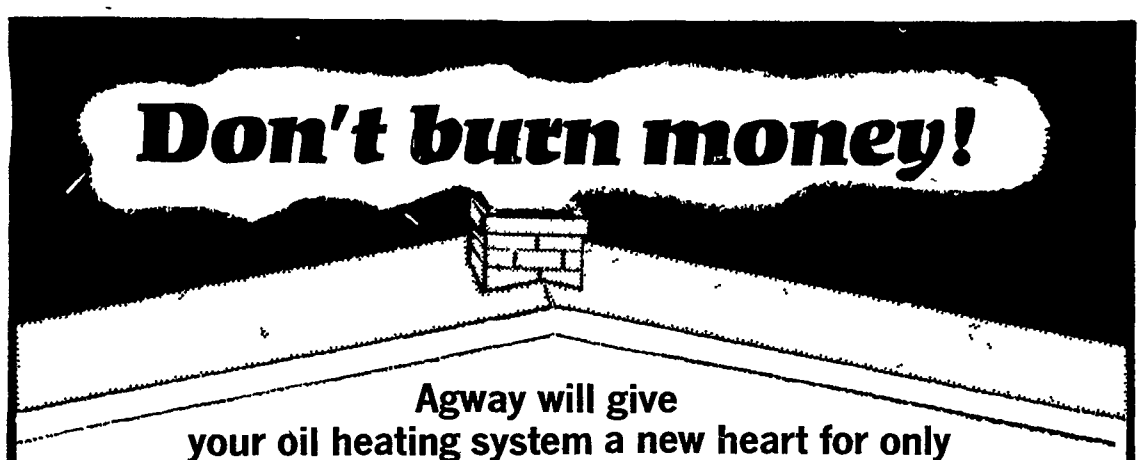

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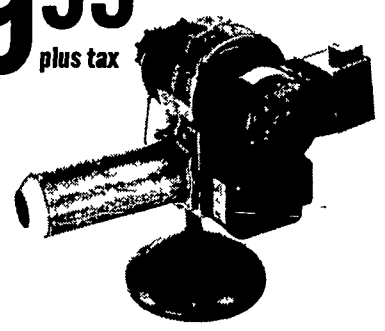

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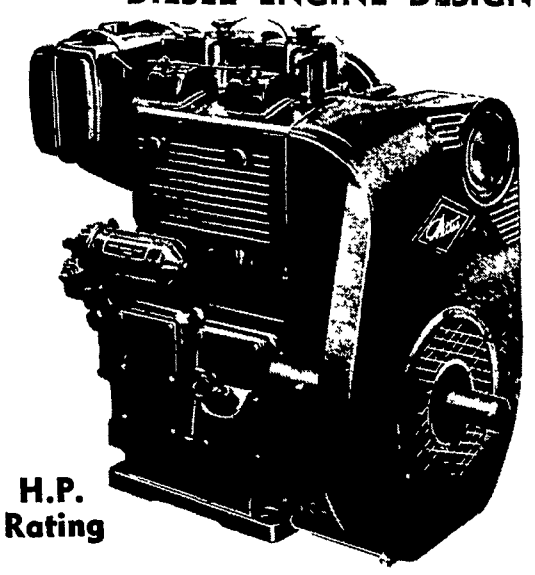

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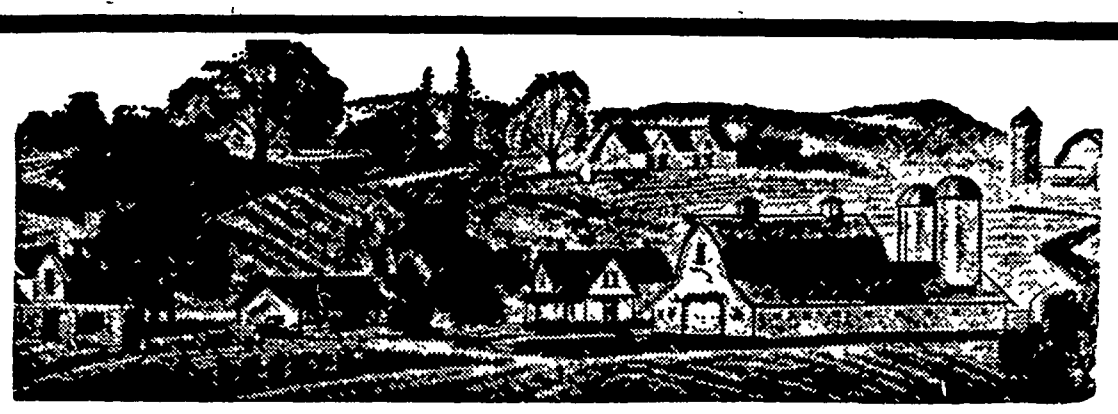

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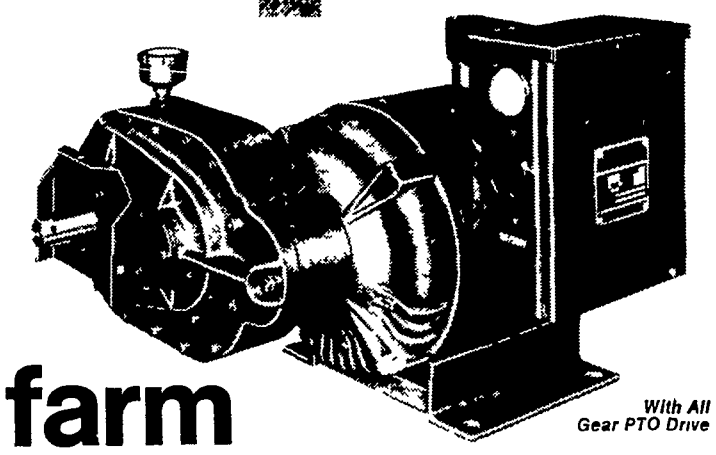

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Fashion, A Background Glance

In great part, fashion is a reflection of its time — a seasonal adjustment to the "now" happenings and feelings. With pressing problems and the urge to look back to a pre-technology era, fashion expresses today's kaleidoscopic living and provides a way to indulge in nostalgia.

THOMAS

So as fall emerges with its back-to-school excitement, home and leisure activities, and career wardrobing, it's time to add a few new wearables to the clothes closet.

The great assortment of longs and shorts in shirts, skirts, pants, dresses, tunics, and toppers make it challenging to create a special individual look item by item. Separates that combine or make-it-alone are today's way to build a go-everywhere wardrobe.

Skirts up to here and down to there have been around and still are. Now the same thing goes for pants The hot pants and slightly longer winter version "warm pants" are followed by bootleggers — straight, moderately-flared or boot high — knickers and, of course, long pants The big fashion news is in combining the two for infinite varieties

The short of it all includes zip-up or button-front dresses over shorts. There is the hot pant jumpsuit or shortall sheathed with a wrap skirt and vested or boleroed The little pants partnered with any length tunic, vest, mini-flap or longer cutaway skirt And the great pretenders, pantskirts, one piecers that look like two, pants plus skirt

Longer pants take on the same kind of pants-plus costuming. Knickers, including the bibbed knickerall, are coming on strong with new patterns and styles in action fabrics and doubleknits.

The classic look of the 40's and 50's is making a comeback in sweaters and sweater sets Crew necks and that boxy, squared-off shape are showing up with bold appliques

In fact, classic lines are being seen in coordinates that may set new trends Watch for blazers and pleated skirts, tailored suits and pantsuits with shoulder interest, knee-covering lengths, notched lapels and sleeve buttons.

Meanwhile, the real stress is on ethnic, folklore and Western styling with focus points, such as, smocking, drawstring necklines, balloon sleeves, Juliets and elasticized effects. The Gibson Girl length, just above the ankles, provides nostalgia with a feminine look that is also comfortable.

The desire for wide open spaces and awareness of ecology and the environment are expressed in nature colorings and rustic textures worked in ethnic, Western and Americana designs. Many shades of brown and grape wine with beetroot in between — a deep brownish-wine color — are the pace setters. Earthy colors are often spiked with bright red, gold or green. And brights lead for the primitive motifs.

In fabrics, the down-home feeling is there in denim looks. A carry over from spring, this rough-and-ready washable and its speckled looks-like-denim cousins in polyester blends, corduroy and doubleknits is given to strong striping and Western flavor. But the newsiest look features primitive and Indian madras with denim.

Corduroy is a perennial favorite and always adaptable to new patternings. Look for the newer ribless kind as well as the pinwales and widewales of previous seasons.

Those shape-retaining double-knits and bonded materials are in every fashion and fiber category. Washable leather looks are getting new treatment with emphasis on a dull, smooth surface geared to the big country Western theme.

Pattern is everywhere, often with a remarkable mixing of prints, stripes, and plaids. The startling effect is seen in mating print shirts with striped pants or skirt, relying on colors and texture to hold the impact together. This movement may be an outgrowth of the popularity of patchwork prints.

Meanwhile, great grandmother's needlework artistry is taking on new free-wheeling translations. The penchant for patches offers a new note with bright splashes being scattered here and there or as pockets and trim. The all over pieced together look has patches printed in intricate designs, many colors, and fool-the-eye texture looks on all kinds of fabric. A melange of madras, challis and paisley live side by side in the pattern and piecing picture Madras, a printed type, is something new to watch.

Other American inspirations and borrowings from the 30's and 40's run from Indian blanket arrows, wheat and geometric designs to wallpaper prints, ribbon stripes, and trunk lining patterns. In keeping with the return to nature and times past, there is great emphasis on folk patterns reminiscent of Azetc, Greek, and Balkan countries as well as our own cultural inheritance.

From all of these influences and from technological know-how, fall fashion delivers an array of easy care, comfortable clothing, and accessories to meet individual interpretations of the "now" scene.

How to Use Self-Service Dry Cleaning

The Chester County home economics extension service has forwarded some timely advice on use of self-service dry cleaning machines.

Some Don'ts

Items you should not clean in self-service machines include:

Raincoats with a water-repellent finish that the machine can't replace.

Electric blankets may have their insulation damaged.

Pillows and comforters may lose their shape and resiliency.

Leather may become brittle.

Rubber loses its elasticity.

Felt may shrink.

Metallic yarn tarnishes sometimes.

Plastics may dissolve or become stiff or soft.

Flock and lacquer prints frequently lose their pattern.

Stiffened fabrics may become soft.

Embossed fabric often loses its texture.

When To Use

Self-service dry cleaning isn't designed to give clothing a professionally pressed look, but it gives good results for articles that don't require careful pressing, for instance, sweaters, knit wear, non-electric blankets, draperies or slip covers.

Machine cleaning doesn't always remove wear wrinkles, but the process itself doesn't add any new ones.

Some coin-cleaning businesses provide a water spray to use on clothing before you put it into the machine to help remove wear wrinkles.

How To Use Self-Service

When using coin-operated dry cleaning machines, you'll get best results if you take time to prepare clothing for cleaning.

Turn cuffs down and pockets inside out, close zippers, and turn sweaters and other knit items to the wrong side.

Sort articles by weight and color.

Don't put heavy items with lighter ones in the same load.

Separate dark-colored garments from light-colored ones because dark fabrics pick up lint easily.

If spray guns are available, spray food and perspiration stains with water.

Don't use water on oil or grease spots or on fabrics that show water marks.

Have a professional dry cleaner treat garments that contain spots of unknown origin or stains, such as blood or milk, that may not dissolve in dry cleaning solvent. The solvent used in coin-operated machines could set such stains.

Prevent curtains and draperies from twisting by folding the panels once from top to bottom and pinning the ends with large safety pins.

Remove all items from the machine immediately after it stops, and hang each garment on a hanger.

Creases and pleats usually improve with hanging.

Most items will be ready to wear when they come out of the machine, but some may need touching up with an iron.

It's usually best to let coin-cleaned garments hang overnight before pressing them.

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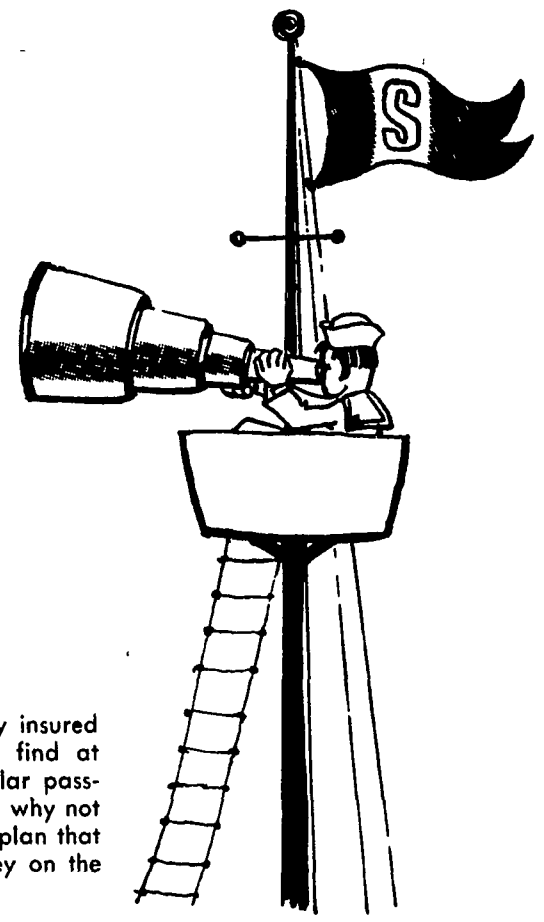

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

The Farm Women Society #2 held their meeting Saturday, September 18 in a cottage at Mt. Gretna with Mrs. Rufus Waltz as hostess and Mrs. Grace Hahn as co-hostess.

The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Shenk. The business meeting was conducted by the president Mrs. Marlin Hosler. It was decided to give a donation to the United Campaign. Plans were made to sell turkey barbecue sandwiches at the Manheim Farm Show.

Following the business meeting a white elephant sale was held and also a flower exchange.

Refreshments were served to 18 members and four visitors. The next meeting will be held Saturday, October 9 at the home of Mrs. Roy Shelly, Elm.

Society 3

Farm Women Society 3 met recently at Schoeneck with Mrs. Earl Latshaw serving as hostess. Mrs. Paul Wike led devotions.

Mrs. Robert Gregory president, conducted the business meeting.

The program committee named for the 1972 year consists of the following members: Mrs. Roy Weinhold, Mrs. Luther Moore, Mrs. Earl Latshaw, Mrs. Lloyd Martin and Mrs. Jay Miller.

Two new members were initiated by Mrs. S. M. Mohler, past state president. They are Mrs. Reid Wissler and Mrs. Melvin Nolt.

Plans for the food stand at the Ephrata Fair were finalized.

A contribution of $20 was given for food for the Youth Nutrition Program.

A bus trip will be taken to Williamsburg October 8 to 10. In addition to touring Williamsburg, other points of interest will include visiting the General Douglas McArthur Memorial at Norfolk and the Carter's Grove Plantation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Paul showed pictures of the western United States. Mrs. William Eberly presented safety tips for the home.

A moment of silence was observed followed by the reading of a poem by Mrs. Gregory as a tribute to Mrs. James Becker who passed away September 8.

Society 21

Farm Women Society 21 met in the home of Mrs. Clair DeLong, Quarryville RD1. Mrs. Stanley Stauffer and Mrs. Leonard Sprout conducted a workshop on lampshade decorating.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. William Cooper and Mrs. Grayson Cooper. Mrs. J. Richards Wood, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. James Long was appointed to be in charge of the Society's scrapbook.

The next meeting will be held on Oct. 14 at the home of the home of Mrs. Melvin Meck, Willow Street. Mrs. John Hess, County president, will be special guest.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 held their eighth anniversary banquet at the Highville Fire Hall with 21 members and their husbands present.

Mrs. John Henderson, president, conducted a brief business meeting.

On Friday evening, October 22, the Society will entertain patients at the Embreville State Hospital. Members will play Bingo with patients and refreshments will be served. Each member was asked to bring prizes for the Bingo games at the next meeting.

Members were reminded that tickets are available to the public for the "Evening with Nan Wiley" on October 1 in the Centerville Junior High School auditorium. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. John Henderson, Lanacaster RD6.

Mrs. John Metz, vice president, was selected as representative for the State Farm Woman contest.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Burkholder, Willow Street, RD2, who showed slides of their trip to Norway and Sweden.

The next meeting will be Saturday, October 16 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Groff, Lancaster RD6. Program theme will be flower arrangements. Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman will be guest speaker and will demonstrate how to make flower arrangements.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, September 25

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 5, home of Mrs. Anna Spahr, East Petersburg.

Farm Women Society 4 entertain Society 12, Hempfield United Methodist Church, 3050 Marietta Ave., Lancaster.

Tuesday, September 28

7:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 27, home of Mrs. Sam Heineman III, Marietta RD1.

Thursday, September 30

Farm Women Society 11 meeting, Community Building, Mechanics Grove.

Friday, October 1

8 p.m. — "An Evening with Nan Wiley," Centerville Junior High School Auditorium.

Saturday, October 2

2 p.m. — Farm Women Society 6 meets.

Consumer Is Workshop Topic

"Consumer Concerns Today" will be one of the workshop topics at the Seminar, "Widening World of Women," on October 19 and 20 in King of Prussia.

"The consumer frequently experiences a communication gap between herself and the manufacturer. To help homemakers understand the inter-action between business, manufacturing, government and consumer, we are privileged to have several well known individuals on the program," according to Miss June Wilke, Chester County Extension home exonomist.

Senator Edward Howard, Bucks County, will represent government; Fred Fortess, director consumer information and technical relations, Celanese Corporation, New York City, will represent American Appare' Manufacturing Association. Representing business will be Mrs. Lucie Taylor, secretary, Better Business Bureau of Greater Philadelphia.

Consumers will have an opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion.

Miss Wilke asks: Wouldn't you like to know more about your responsibility as a consumer and how a "consumer agitation" movement can become a "consumer education" movement?

For more information on how to participate in the Seminar, call the Chester County Cooperative Extension Service at 696-3500 for details.

In the Kitchen

LIVERWURST SPREAD PARTY DIP

1 can (4¾-oz.) liverwurst spread
¼ cup sour cream
1 tsp. curry
¼ cup chopped chives

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Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

During a recent shopping trip, we visited the new Lancaster Square for the first time. We were impressed with the vast amounts of concrete used to achieve an effect of grandeur.

I was surprised when my young son turned to me and said "Mother, the air doesn't smell fresh and nice the way it does at home." You know, he was right and I hadn't noticed. One more advantage to country living.

We bought school clothes and a book on Pennsylvania Dutch Stuff. I've never liked the word "stuff" until I discovered the dictionary gives the meaning as household goods and personal belongings.

During my childhood, I was surrounded by this kind of stuff and well remember the rope bed with a straw tick which I slept on for many years

When new clean straw was put into the cloth case, the bed was so high we could barely climb into it However, as the months wore on and the straw broke, it became flatter and flatter

Ah, memories

* * * *

This is the year of the cucumber for me You see, I don't grow them every year Do other farm women grow them on alternate years? As they require almost daily picking and quite a bit of time for pickling, I do enough for two years and then relax one year

The same principle was applied to jelly making I simply skipped the year that a new baby came, as it provided sufficient work.

* * * *

If your flower bed is like mine, it has an abundance of blooms just now. The dwarf dahlias are every shade of the rainbow. The asters are every shade of pink and lavender.

It get a great deal of pleasure out of sharing bouquets with friends and neighbors.

If you run out of bobbins when knitting something that requires small amounts of different-colored yarn to be carred along, you will find home-permanent curlers make an excellent substitute

by MARY LEE

Grandma's old fashioned kitchen may seem quaint and cozy in retrospect. But to grandma it was both a chore and a bore. It was generally big and cumbersome, poorly lighted and ventilated, colorless and hard to clean.

Unfortunately, there are still too many kitchens around that lack modern essentials. That's why kitchen remodeling is high on the home renovation list, and why most homemakers feel that it is worth the time and money needed to put charm and efficiency into an old kitchen.

Among the suggestions given by experts in remodeling are the following pointers:

• Always choose good quality appliances. They not only last longer but have more convenience features.

• Plan work areas for top efficiency so that range, refrigerator and dishwasher are no more than seven feet apart if possible.

• Be sure lighting is adequate, and windows afford plenty of natural light as well as good ventilation.

• Check electrical wiring to be sure it can handle safely all the kitchen appliances you install.

• Don't overlook the new convenience accessories such as single handle faucets, ice water taps, countertop outlets and built-in towel dispensers.

• Last, but far from least, let your kitchen be a cheery area for family gatherings. If possible make it do double duty with a desk section for letter writing or hobby work. You also might create a laundry center by using a room divider panel.

PP&L Cited for Safety

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company recently received the top award for its performance in the 1970 safety contest sponsored by the Pennsylvania Electric Association. The competition among the 16 electric utilities located in the state is sponsored annually by the PEA.

Warren E. Tobias Jr, the company's safety engineer, accepted the award in Pittsburgh at the 64th annual meeting of the PEA. He attributed the Company's winning efforts to "a greater safety awareness by employees. More than ever they are realizing how tragic a lapse in good safety consciousness can be. They realize that safety has to be more than habit.

Do You Have Rectal Trouble?

WHY NOT GET RID OF IT?

Cutting Seldom Needed
Pain A Thing Of The Past
Learn How 2,000 Others Have Been Helped

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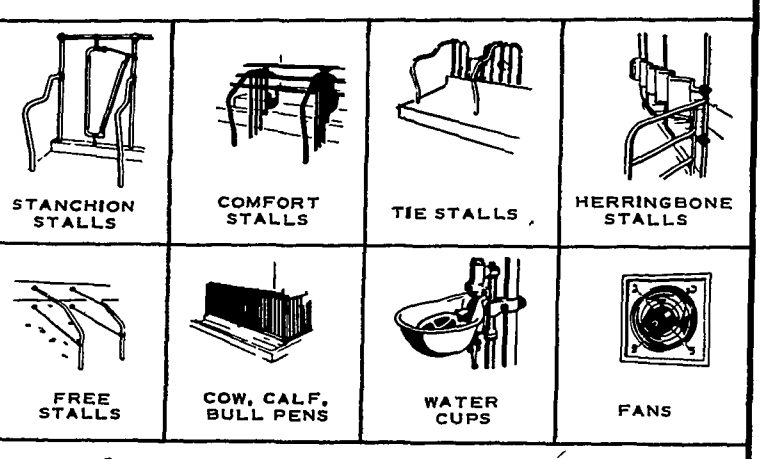
JAMESWAY
Cow Comfort Barn Equipment



Quality-Built to Last and Last

* Plus Free Planning Help
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* All-Season Ventilation Systems

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Reliable Products - Installation - Service
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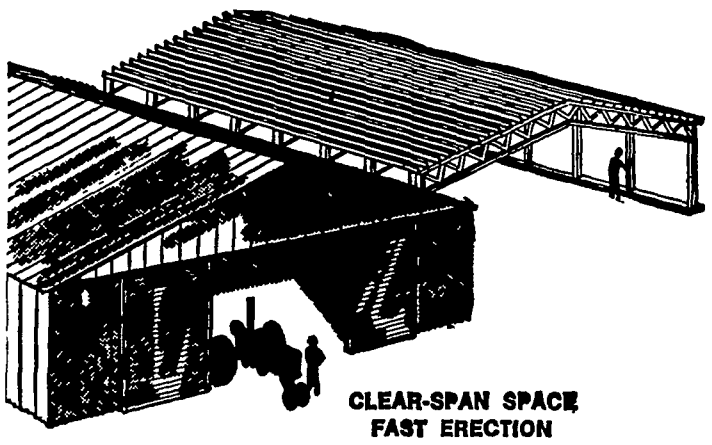
New Behlen "Tubeline" building . . .
all the advantages of steel at a
POLE BARN PRICE



All the brute strength of curved steel is utilized throughout the exclusive framing system of Behlen's new "Tubeline" building. It's designed for strength, and for easy construction. Simple bolt-together connections speed erection. Clear-span design eliminates center-pole installation.

Available in widths from 20 ft. to 60 ft., in your choice of galvanized or color finishes. Many floor plans. Doors and windows can be placed nearly anywhere. Any or all sides can be left open. Erect it yourself . . . or we'll build it for you.

FREY BROS.

Fred Frey, Mgr.

R. D. #2, Quarryville, Penna. 17566 Ph. 717-786-2235

Command Performance

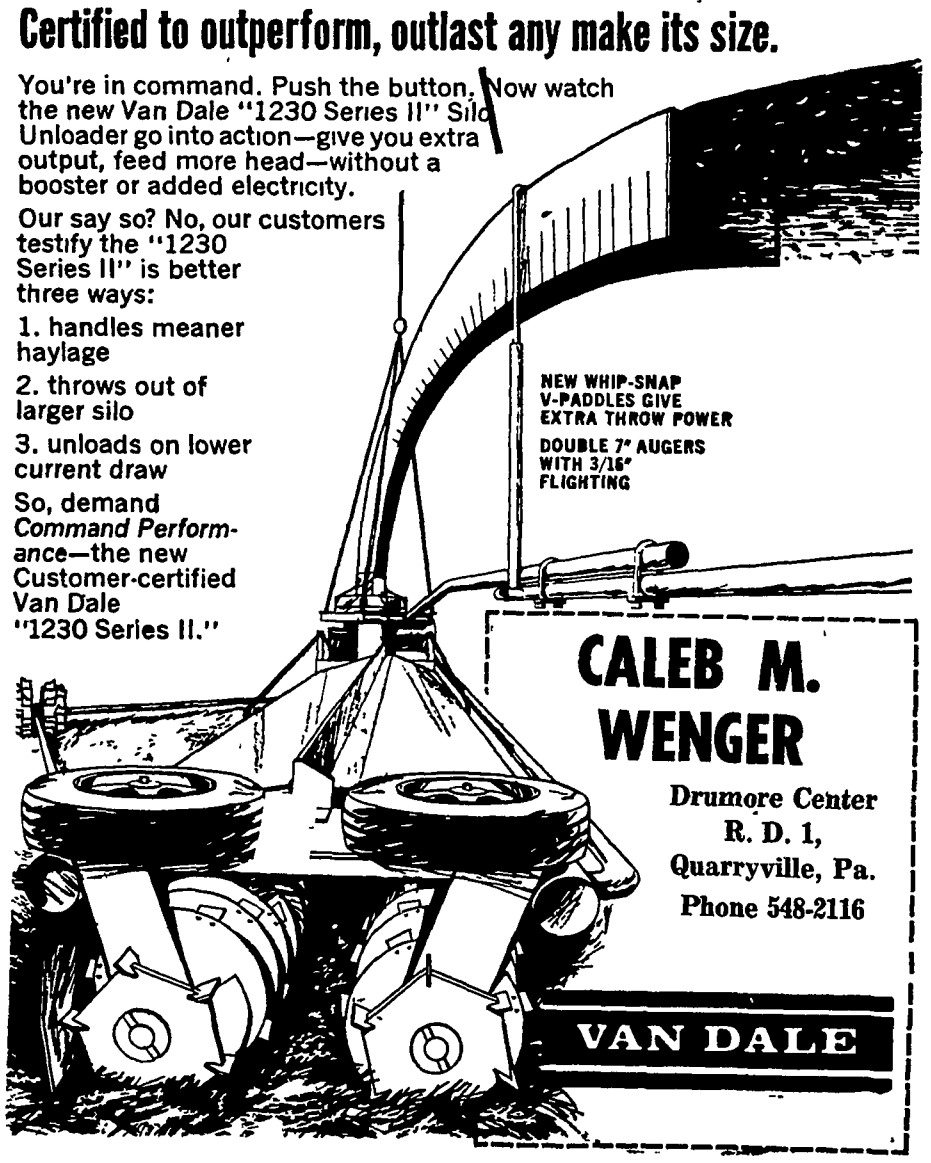
New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

You're in command. Push the button. Now watch the new Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader go into action—give you extra output, feed more head—without a booster or added electricity.

Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
2. throws out of larger silo
3. unloads on lower current draw

So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



Needmor Delila, a three year old Brown Swiss heifer owned and shown by Linda Sue Witmer, Willow Street RD2, won grand champion Brown Swiss honors at the 1971 Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show September 20 in Harrisburg. Linda, a member of the Brown Swiss 4-H Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rohrer Witmer.

Masonic Homes Flashy Marlin, a two year old Ayrshire heifer owned and shown by Stephen Horton, Elizabethtown, won reserve champion honors at the 1971 Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show September 20 in Harrisburg. Stephen, a member of the Ayrshire 4-H Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Horton. All dairy animals shown at the statewide show were blue ribbon winners in local and district competition earlier this year.

Farm Population Down

The U.S. farm population decreased by about 600,000 people during the 12-month period centered on April 1970, bringing the total down to 9.7 million, according to a report issued today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA's Economic Research Service indicates there was an estimated net loss to the farm population in that year of 642,000 persons—6.2 per cent—as people moved away or stopped farming. The net loss was offset to a small extent by 47,000 more births than deaths among farm people during the year.

During the past decade, there has been little change in the average rate of population loss through migration and reclassification, although the yearly average number of migrants has declined substantially. Between 1960-65, the net outflow from farms averaged almost 800,000 persons annually. From 1965 to 1970, the number was closer to 600,000. The decrease in the net average number of persons leaving farms is explained by the steadily declining farm population base

Business Man
MR. ~~DAIRYMAN~~

BUILD YOUR MANAGEMENT-FOR-PROFIT PROGRAM AROUND PIONEER FEEDS...

Today's cows are capable of high level production — often as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk per cow per year than they are producing. PIONEER feeds and feeding programs can help you get those extra tons of milk from your cows. Challenge your herd. Feed the PIONEER way . . . find out how good your herd really is.

Stop in and see us. WE'LL help you develop an all around management for profit program that will put profit dollars in your pocket.

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ELMER M. SHREINER
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Specializing in DAIRY & HOG FEEDS
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THE 535 MEDIUM-SIZE HARVESTER.

This is the happy medium — in size and cost. Plenty of capacity for a large acreage, money-saving choice for custom operation. It can be equipped with a header 16, 14, 13 or 12 feet in width, 12-foot pickup platform or corn heads taking 2, 3 or 4 rows. Wheel tread matches a wide range in row spacing. Ricefield model available.

This 535 comes with a heavy, big-diameter cylinder (22 inches, standard on all Oliver combines). Body and cylinder width is 34 inches. You get a grid grate, 4 walkers with 6 steps each, a 3,260-square-inch cleaning shoe, variable-speed fan, 75-bushel grain tank (100 with extensions), 93-horsepower gasoline "six" (optional 97-horsepower diesel), and a 50-gallon, ground-fill fuel tank.

All the handling and comfort conveniences are yours, too: variable-speed hydraulic drive, synchronized controls, on-the-move concave adjustment and tailings inspection, deep-cushion seat, power steering (standard tilt, optional telescope).

FARMERSVILLE EQUIPMENT INC.
R. D. 2, Ephrata, Pa.

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Manheim, Pa.

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
Hickory Hill, Pa.

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AFTER FALL PLOWING!

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Ph. 392-4963 or 392-0374

Local Farms Are Cited for Outstanding Holstein Cows

The Holstein Friesian Association of America has reported several local farms which have outstanding cows with high milk and butterfat production levels.

All of the cows are from herds enrolled in the DHIA Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

The animals and their owners are as follows:

Elam Bollinger, Manheim - El Lyndo Leader Phebe 6555272, a four year old, 16,390 pounds of milk and 742 pounds of butterfat in 312 days; El-Lyndo A Citation Gingerbred 6997411, a two year old, 16,930 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of butterfat in 321 days.

Galen W. Crouse, Stevens - Skotty Glen-Bar Winna 6377176, a four year old, 20,860 pounds of milk and 798 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Lownesdayle Ginger Ida Drum 6374777, a three year old, 18,740 pounds of milk and 729 pounds of butterfat i8n 305 days; Pansy Beacon Hill 6362483, a four year old, 16,958 pounds of milk and 712 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Len-Lyn Memory Lady 6603291, a four year old, 20,625 pounds of milk and 676 pounds of butterfat in 313 days; Len-Lyn Star Tidy Frasea 7077916, a two year old, 17,115 pounds of milk and 617 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Donald S. Eby, Breezy Glen Farm, Gordonville - Breezy-Glen Apollo Jasper 6709233, a three year old, 16,340 pounds of milk and 685 pounds of butterfat in 330 days; Breezy-Glen Model Rita 7101539, a two year old, 16,980 pounds of milk and 640 pounds of butterfat in 327 days; Breezy Glen Ivan Maude 5686611, a seven year old, 22,440 pounds milk and 825 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Breezy Glen Ron Janie 5966800, a six year old, 19,960 pounds of milk and 815 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

John W. Eshelman & Sons Lancaster - Rocco Fobes Soverign Ann 6461206, a three year old, 17,550 pounds of milk and 682 pounds of butterfat in 339 days; Red-Rose Van Iva 7061437, a two year old, 16,200 pounds of milk and 664 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

John and Helen Farrington, Lower-Hopewell Farm, Lititz - Shawval Marquis Cris 6458817, a four year old, 17,750 pounds of milk and 709 pounds of butterfat in 305 days,.

J. Mowery Frey & Son Fultonway Farms, Lancaster Fultonway Ivanhoe Lady 6345698, a nine year old, 19,130 pounds of milk and 871 pounds of butterfat in 363 days; Fultonway Ivanhoe Maryon 6296233, a four year old, 19,650 pounds of milk and 865 pounds of butterfat in 310 days; Broad Rock Ivan Nancy 5585359, a seven year old, 23,060 pounds of milk and 846 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Langoma Mable Ivanhoe 5605917, a nine year old, 19,730 pounds of milk and 823 pounds of butterfat in 316 days Suny Glo Pietertje Osborndale 5917377, a six year old, 19,700 pounds of milk and 803 pounds of butterfat in 343 days; Alnat Toitilla Ivanhoe Ginger 5647818, a seven year old, 25,480 pounds of milk and 928 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Miss Osborndale Dewdrop 5338399, an eight year old, 22,437 pounds of milk and 851 pounds of butterfat in 365 days; Susqco Kingpin May 6358955, a four year old, 19,590 pounds of milk and 714 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Robert C. Groff, Groffdale Farm, Quarryville - Pietje Skokie Jan 5508445, an eight year old, 19,940 pounds of milk and 831 pounds of butterfat in 344 days; Groffdale H Dawn 6323178, a five year old, 19,670 pounds of milk and 757 pounds of butterfat in 328 days.

Henry E. Kettering, Lititz Henket Jackie Flo 6899259, a two year old, 16,120 pounds of milk and 668 pounds of butterfat in 350 days.

Clarence M. Murry, Drumore - WisslerRun Master Lila 6331290, a four year old, 20,900 pounds of milk and 823 pounds of butterfat in 358 days; Wissler-Run Glen Lad Daisy 5577780, an eight year old, 23,280 pounds of milk and 763 pounds of butterfat in 310 days; Wissler-Run Master Lillian 6545513, a four year old, 17,430 pounds of milk and 667 pounds of butterfat in 305 days; Wissler-Run Master Lillian 6545513, a four year old, 17,930 pounds of milk and 688 pounds of butterfat in 348 days; Wissler-Run Citation Leila 6876114, a three year old, 16,380 pounds of milk and 667 pounds of butterfat in 300 days.

Herbert and Rhelda Royer, Lancaster - Mill Road Bright Esther 5703667, a seven year old, 19,360 pounds of milk and 818 pounds of butterfat in 335 days; Blossomelle Proud Button 6483406, a four year old, 20,090 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of butterfat in 287 days.

Nathan E. Stoltzfus, Gap - Chrome View Hoe Sov 6043246, a seven year old, 18,970 pounds of milk and 769 pounds of butterfat in 344 days; Con-Noll Apollo Fawn 6726555, a three year old, 16,840 pounds of milk and 665 pounds of butterfat in 329 days.

Arthur D. and Mary K. Wenger, Manheim - Bonhuer Fobes Designer 6342787, a four year old, 19,870 pounds of milk and 804 pounds of butterfat in 321 days; Valley Run Expectation Oyster 6560966, a four year old, 17,730 pounds of milk and 756 pounds of butterfat in 336 days.

David E. Weaver, Glen Moore - Miss Star Master Cricket 6556168 a four year old, 17,170 pounds of milk and 671 pounds of butterfat in 293 days; Welsh Springs Golden Violet 6213552, a five year old, 24,270 pounds of milk and 872 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Wentink Is Assistant to President at Pennfield

Hendrik "Henk" Wentink has been named to the newly created position of assistant to the president at Pennfield Corporation.

In his new capacity with Robert Graybill, Pennfield president, Wentink will be active in corporate development and industry relations.

Hendrik "Henk" Wentink Assistant to President

Wentink, formerly of Wyomissing, Pa., is a native of Holland. He came to America when he was 19 years old with a background of technical horticulture.

He is secretary of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation, vice president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, member of the Pennsylvania Millers & Feed Dealers, National Egg Council, Pennsylvania Livestock & Allied Industries Associations, member of the Board of the Berks County Poultry Association, advisor to the Southeastern Pennsylvania Poultry Association and a member of the Marketing Council of the American Food Manufacturers Association.

Wentink was general manager of agricultural sales for Miller & Bushong at the time of the consolidation with D. E. Horn into the new Pennfield Corporation.

"We're now a vital link in the chain of food production in a growing population," Wentink said. "We are contributing to increased efficiency and increased production and our customers are getting the advantages of a volume operation."

Fix-It Tip

Refinishing old furniture or working on unfinished furniture demands more than a light sanding and a fast varnishing Once you apply the finish, it must be built up carefully with the proper steps taken along the way

All scratches, all dents, all blemishes must be carefully sanded out All sanding should be with the grain Strokes must be uniform, with the pressure the same everywhere along the surface Start with medium grit paper and work down to a very fine grit finishing paper

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

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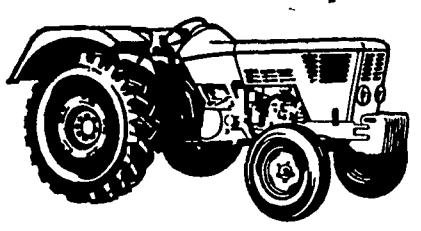
(SAY DOYTZ)

with craftsmanship and engineering



Full-rated Deutz tractors perform so efficiently, it is not unusual to find a smaller model will do the job—resulting in substantial savings to you. Come take a look at the new Deutz tractors and find out what we mean.

See the new 06 series now on display

DEUTZ TRACTORS

Try one of these "Torque Span" Diesels. Available in 40 - 55 - 65 - 80 and 105 H.P. sizes.

See Us At The Ephrata Fair

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Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration combining Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight" — just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition — and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder We'll be glad to point out how Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
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James High & Sons
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West Willow

Ira B. Landis
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Rheems

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SPECIAL SALE

FEEDER CATTLE & CALVES

Along with our regular sale on Monday, October the 4th.

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Charles Town, W. Va.
Phone: 304-725-5021

DALE GREINER'S

CLOSING-OUT SALE

Sat., Sept. 25, 1971

AT 9:30 A.M.

87 Head Dairy Cattle and Modern Farm Equipment

Located in the Village of Mastersonville, Rapho Twp., Lancaster County, Pa., just south of Lebanon-Lancaster Turnpike Interchange. Turn west at the Mt. Hope Mobile Homes on Rt. 72. Look for sale arrows.

87 HEAD GRADE AND SEVERAL REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

T.B. and blood tested. 61 mature cows, in all stages of lactation. Over half were raised by the owner. This is a good producing herd with very pleasing type and good udders. 26 Heifers, 6 are 18 mo. old, all open. Cattle will be sold in tent.

Mueller 655 Gal. S.S. Vacuum Tank with Walker stamp, automatic tank washer, dumping station, Bender hose washer-dryer, brand new windpower 35-20 generator, Surge 50 plus milker pump, 4 DeLaval units. 2 Patz barn cleaners, Jamesway 16' Silo unloader, Bradford 50 gal. elec. hot water heater, air compressor, double S.S. tubs, 4 feed carts, etc.

4 TRACTORS — 40 TONS HAY — 15 TONS STRAW —— 200 BU. BARLEY

NEW 656 FARMALL diesel tractor, only 150 hrs. with No. 1701 loader and hydro bucket; 656 FARMALL diesel with hydromatic trans., 230 Farmall and Farmall M with heat-houser, J.D. 4 B. 14" tripback plow, brand new, never used 234 INT. 2-row corn picker, new Brillion culti-mulsher, 200 bu. N.I. spreader with hydro endgate (used 6 mo.), 1-row Gehl harvester with cornhead and pickup, 2 Lanco forage boxes, J.D. running gear, metal bale wagon, green chop & 2 flat wagons, Mc. No. 100 quick tatch mower, N.H. 461 haybind with new type rolls, No. 10 M.F. baler and thrower, N.H. 56 hay rake, N.H. No. 5 chopper, Cross 32' bale and 16' grain elevators, INT. transport disc, rotary hoe, Pittsburgh 4-row cultivator, Int. 2-pt. corn planter, J.D. 13-disc grain drill, Little Rhino Blade, lime spreader, Century sprayer, forks, shovels, 4 elec. fencers, 5000 lath, 150 bags, tools, wire and numerous items not listed. The above equip. is in excellent condition. Mostly new or used less than 2 yrs.

Sale By Dale Greiner
Same Time and Location, a 76 Acre (approx.) Farm

Large bank barn equipped for dairy (62 stanchions), milk house, 16x60 silo, tobacco shed, 2½ story 9-room brick dwelling with stoker hot water heat, bath, closets, lg. living-room (wall to wall carpet), 12x48 side porch, laundry and garage attached, lg. lawn & shade trees, Macadam drive, farm is in a high state of cultivation. Here is an excellent opportunity for Dairy or Beef operation. Also a building investment, has several miles of road frontage.

For Inspection Call 665-5777 or 665-5664

Real Estate Sale By Noah Greiner, Jr.

SALE ORDER — Sm. tools, machinery, real estate, 11:00 a.m. Dairy at 1:00 p.m. Lunch available.

J. D. YOUNG — —Attorney.
C. H. WOLGEMUTH, H. SHAFFNER & R. KLEIN, Aucts. — Phone 665-5664.

VEE Vaccine Pa. Approved

Licensed vaccine for Venezuelan Equine Encephalomyelitis (VEE) has been approved for use in Pennsylvania and is now available from the manufacturing laboratories, according to Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Jim McHale.

The secretary also announced that the embargo on horses from Texas and four other Southeastern States because of VEE has been lifted by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Licensed vaccine for VEE is now available from Jensen-Salsberg Laboratories.

Dr. E. V. Jeszenka, State Bureau of Animal Industry director, stated, "Through the combined efforts of the Bureau of Animal Industry, practicing veterinarians, and extension Service, we hope to attain the maximum publicity and effort in expediting full coverage of the horse population of Pennsylvania, the object of which is the limiting of the disease spread.

Pennsylvania is not one of the eight states on the list to which the Federal Governmant will supply vaccine, however, because Pennsylvania is considered an isolated area with a minimum of disease risk.

Therefore, each individual veterinarian must order his vaccine from Jensen-Salsberg Laboratories and service his clients accordingly. The vaccine has not been approved for use in pregnant mares or foals under two weeks of age.

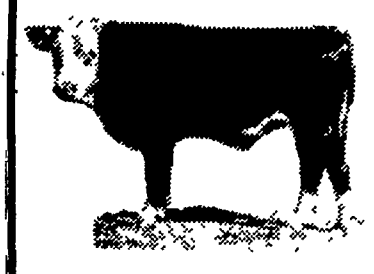
Pennsylvania has terminated the embargo on horses from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas. New Mexico and Louisiana because of VEE.

The embargo is no longer considered necessary because the disease has not spread beyond the lower portion of Texas and a high percentage of the horses in the five states previously embargoed have now been vaccinated. Horses from these areas must have been vaccinated for VEE at least 14 days prior to movement into Pennsylvania and must be accompanied by proof of such vaccination in addition to the regular state approved interstate health certificate, Dr. Jeszenka said.

TAKE NOTICE

STOCKER FEEDER SALE

Thursday, Sept. 30
7 P. M.



OVER 1,000 CALVES & CATTLE. Angus, Hereford, a lot of good quality stock in this sale.

STOCKER SALE STARTS AT 7:00 P. M.

ROCKINGHAM

LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
DIAL 434-6765
P. O. BOX 611
HARRISONBURG, VA.

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BARN WHITE

For Interior Farm Buildings

★ Does not rub or flake off
★ Is really white
★ Cleans off windows and stalls easily

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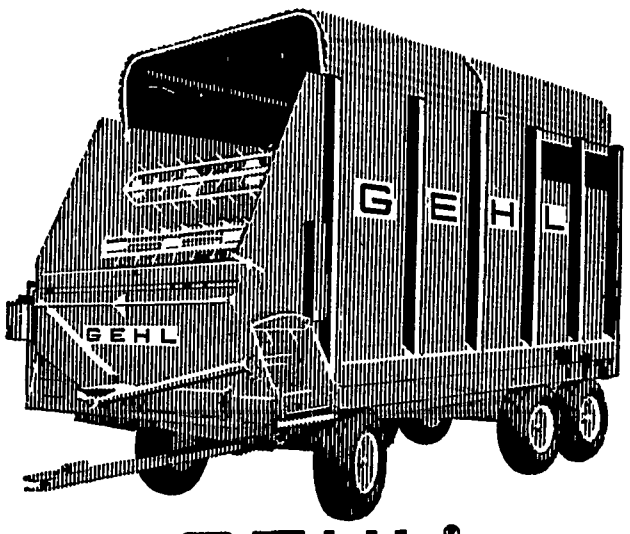
With worm gear drive and pintle-chain and slat cross conveyor, this Gehl box unloads your toughest crops smoothly, increasing blower capacity. There's a safety bar across the entire box front and above the discharge opening. It stops the action . . . instantly! Stop in. We can tell you how you can get a Gehl BU810 box into your harvesting system this year! See us this week!

Smooth unloading WORM-GEAR DRIVE ...safety bar, too!



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Quarryville

N. G. HERSHEY & SON
Manheim

ZOOK'S FARM STORE
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NISSLEY FARM SERVICE
Washington Boro

Sale Register

SAT. SEPT 25—10:30 A.M. Machinery Auction at Reinholds, Lancaster County, Pa. ½ mile south of Route 897. Terms by Jacob H Gockley

SAT SEPT 25 — 10 A M. Doud's Complete Dispersal located 2 miles West of Canton, Pa Tioga Co Terms by Philip and Marjorie Doud, Owners, Carl Diller and Everett Kreider, Auctioneers, D O Rockwell's Livestock Auction Service, Troy, Pa Sale Manager

SAT SEPT 25—9 30 A M Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Modern Farm Equipment located in the village of Mastersonville, Rapho Twp, Lancaster Co by Dale Greiner Also at the same time and place 76 acre farm by Noah Greiner, Jr where sale is being held Clyde Wolgemuth, Auctioneer

THURS SEPT 30 — 7 P M Stocker Feeder Sale at the Rockingham Livestock Sales, Inc, Harrisonburg, Va.

THURS SEPT 30—7 30 P M Special Calf and Feeder Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc Moorefield, W Va

FRI OCT. 1 — 1 P.M Feeder Calf Sale and Show Show 10 A M and Sale 1 P M to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va on U.S Rte 50

SAT OCT. 2—1 P.M. Sale of 60 Head Holsteins for George Eager at the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables located ¼ mile west of Quarryville Sale conducted by Glenn Fite, Quarryville.

SAT OCT 2—1 30 P M Feeder Pig Sale located 2½ miles south of Bethel from U S 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Penna along U S 501. Terms by Norman M Martin, Myerstown, RD 1 Pa

SAT. OCT. 2—11 A.M. 36 Dairy Cows, full line farm machinery, by Herman Wallace at Millington, Md. Harry Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Auctioneers.

MON. OCT. 4 — Special Sale of Feeder Cattle and Calves along with regular sale at the Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc., Charles Town, West Virginia.

TUES. OCT. 5—11:30 A.M. Mrs. Dorothy Chapman Complete Dispersal and 296th Garden Spot Sale to be held on the J. M Brubaker Farm located just south of Willow Street Village, just off Rte. 72 and 222, 5 miles South of Lancaster, Pa. R. Austin Backus, Inc., Sales Mgrs. & Aucts., Mexico, N.Y; Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg; Mrs. Dorothy Chapman, Owner, Christiana, Pa

TUES OCT. 5—2 P.M. Special Fed Cattle Sale at Fanquier

Sale Register

Livestock Exchange, Incorp., Marshall, Virginia.

TUES OCT 5—1 P M Public Sale of Complete milking herd dispersal along Rte 472 on Spruce Grove Road, 4 mile South of Kirkwood, 5 mile north of Oxford Terms by John Vasco and Son, Oxford RD2, Pa Kreider and Diller, auctioneers

SAT. OCT 9—11 A.M 85 Hol. Dairy Cows, 800 gal tank, 2 Ghl wagons, Harvester and Blower. Sale by Arthur Short & Son, Smyrna, Del Harry Rudnick & Sons of Galena, Auctioneers.

Sale Register

MON. OCT 11—7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale, feeder and replacement cattle by Woodstock Livestock Market, Inc., on U S. 11, Woodstock, Va

TUES. OCT. 12 — 1 P.M. Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 19th Annual Fall Feeder Cattle Sale at Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc, Hagerstown, Maryland Col. Robert C. Mullendore, Auctioneer.

THURS. OCT. 14—7 P.M. Special Yearling Cattle Sale at Fauquier Livestock Exchange. Incorp., Marshall, Virginia.

FRI OCT 15 — 1 P.M. 2nd Fall Yearling Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange,

Sale Register

Inc. located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Rte. 50.

FRI OCT. 15—7:30 P M. State Graded Calf Sale at the South

Sale Register

Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia.

(Continued on Page 29)

GEORGE EAGER
HERD DISPERSAL

At the Shady Lane Dairy Cow Stables
located ¼ mile West of Quarryville

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
1 P.M. Sharp DST

60 HEAD
REGISTERED AND
HIGH GRADE
HOLSTEINS
3 JERSEY COWS

This herd consists of 46 cows and 14 Heifers. Cows are fresh and close springers, balance all stages of lactation. Most cows are young with very good type and really show milk quality.

Special mention of some Registered Ivanhoe cows and Heifers. Herd almost 100 percent home raised.
Also selling Full Line of Milking Equipment.

Farmers — If you want good cows and Heifers plan to attend this sale. Mr. Eager is selling only due to discontinuing farming.

Consigned by GLENN FITE
Quarryville, Pa.
Ph. 786-2750

Kersey Bradley, Auct.
Everett Eschbach, Clerk

SPECIAL SALES

FEEDER CALVES
AND YEARLINGS

FRI., OCT. 1, 7 P.M.
FRI., OCT. 22, 7 P.M.
FRI., NOV. 12, 7 P.M.
1000 CALVES % YEARLINGS

NEEDED
IN LEESBURG AREA

- **REGULAR COMMISSION**
- **BEEF BREED STEERS & HEIFERS**
- **ALSO HOLSTEIN STEERS**

Each consignor's cattle will be separated and sold in uniform lots. For higher prices sell where there are no hip tags or paint marks on your cattle.

All livestock weighed on day of sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each consignment sold separately

NO OTHER RESTRICTIONS

For further information, contact:
J. FRANCIS TINSMAN
LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone 777-1411 **Phone 777-3521**

Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways.

Terra Alta Stockyards, Inc.

Terra Alta, West Virginia

Announcing to our friends in Pennsylvania

Special October Feeder Sales

Oct. 1 — 2:00 P.M.
Two year olds and yearlings
Oct. 20 — 7:30 P.M.
1,000 head State Graded Calves.

This sale is co-sponsored by the West Virginia Cooperative Extension Service.

Oct. 29 — 2:00 P.M. — Special Roundup Sale — 1,000 head yearlings and Calves

For Further Information on
Special Sales or our weekly Friday Sales
— Call —
Russ Stover, Jr., Manager
Terra Alta, West Virginia
304-789-3591

DOUD'S
Complete Dispersal

The owners having sold their farm will sell at public auction on the farm located 2 miles West of Canton, Pa., Tioga Co.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, 1971
at 10 A.M.

65 Head Registered and Hi-grade
Holstein Dairy Cattle 65
25 Registered — 40 Hi-Grades

37 Young high producing cows with good size and well attached udders, some fresh cows and close springers, balance due in Dec. and Jan.

9 Bred heifers due Dec.
8 open heifers of breeding age
10 heifers 4 months to 1 yr. old
1 Reg. service age bull

Above mentioned animals are by Sire Power Sires and all bred animals are in calf to a Pack-Herd Sire.

Blood and T.B. tested — charts sale day
Calfhood vaccinated

MACHINERY

4 Tractors — **Int. 656 Hydrodrive only 700 hrs.** - Int. 4 bottom semimounted plows w/trip bottoms - **Int. 460 Utility** - Int. 3 bottom fast hitch plows - Int. 33A loader - **J.D. 1010 crawler loader w/backhoe** - 8 N Ford - Ford mower - Ford subsoiler - Ford utility box - Owatonna self propelled 10 ft. windrower (model 28) - 2 self unloading wagons (1 Gehl 1 Grove) both w/heavy duty chassis - 2 wagons w/throw boxes - J.D. hayrake - J.D. 10 ft. disc w/transport wheels - Int. 46 baler w/thrower - Int. corn picker - N. H. spreader - Int. trailer corn planter - **Papec chopper w/corn and grass heads** - Ontario drill - Hay elevator - harrow - Int. fertilizer spreader - Mayrath sprayer - Jamesway silo unloader for 16 ft. silo (used 2 yrs.) - land roller.

MILK EQUIPMENT

500 gal. DeLaval bulk tank - DeLaval dumping station w/100 ft. glass line - DeLaval milker pump - 3 DeLaval magnetic milkers - S. S. wash vats.

BARN EQUIPMENT

Farmway gutter cleaner with 260 ft. chain used 1 year - Feed carts - Stewart clippers - Forks and Shovels.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

PRODUCE

5000 bales good early cut hay — sold in 2 lots
20 Acres standing corn — sold in 4 lots.

Sale mgr. note — For herd replacements and many nearly new pieces of farm machinery plan to attend this auction. We will start promptly at 10 o'clock as many items for auction are not listed.

PHILIP AND MARJORIE DOUD — Owners
Aucts. — Carl Diller & Everett Kreider
Clerk — R. H. Sweet
Sale Mgr. D. O. Rockwell's Livestock Auction Service, Troy, Pa.
Phone 717-297-3460
Lunch available

Soybean Meeting Slated

An educational meeting on soybeans has been set for 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 28 at the Southeast Fields Laboratory of the Pennsylvania State University at Landisville.

Featuring the results of soybean variety trials this year at the research farm, the meeting will also involve discussions and observations in the field involving production practices.

Local officials had previously reported that several Lancaster County farmers are growing soybeans for the first time this year.

Among those present will be: Dr. Richard Cole, Penn State University crops research agronomist, and John Yocum, research farms superintendent and agronomist.

Research farm is located about two miles northeast of Landisville. Those traveling by route 283 should exit at the Salunga-Landisville exit, go east a half mile to Shenk Road, over a covered bridge, to the entrance near the creek.

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 28)

SAT. OCT. 16 — 1 P.M. Elvin Krantz Registered Holstein Complete Dispersal located 9 miles south of Lancaster just off Rt. 222, West of the store, village of New Providence, Lancaster County, 3 miles north of Quarryville. Terms by Elvin B. Krantz, Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

SAT. OCT. 23 — 1 P.M. Early Fall Registered Holstein Sale at Carl Diller's Barn, located along Rte. 222, 7 mi. South of Lancaster. Everett Kreider, Auct.

TUES. OCT. 26 — 12 Noon Ayrshire Auction, Keystone Classic Sale at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. East of the city, along Rte. 30. For Catalog write Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Two overhead garage doors, 7 feet wide. Call 665-3786.

For Sale — Balbo Rye seed, cleaned. $2 a bushel. Call 626-6768.

Sale Register

THURS. OCT. 28—7 P.M. Special Feeder Calves Sale a Fauquier Livestock Exchange Incorp., Marshall, Virginia.

FRI. OCT. 29 — 7 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Rte. 50.

FRI NOV. 5—7 30 P M Stock Cattle and Calf Sale at the South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, West Virginia

THURS. NOV. 4 — "Colossal" Progeny Sale, Staunton, Virginia

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Duroc and Landrace Boars & Gilts 8 wks. old and up. Also feeder pigs anytime. Harold Mummert, Seven Valleys R.1, Pa. Phone York 741-2170. Visitors welcome anytime.

For Sale — Red Coat and Blueboy wheat seed, $2 50 a bushel, from certified seed, cleaned and treated. Also Pennrad Barley. Phone 733-8269.

For Sale — Service age Ivanhoe Jack son. His Kingpin dam had 20,000 lbs. milk, 725 lbs. fat, $325. Manheim 665-4239.

For Sale — Registered spotted boars, Feb. & March, out of certified meat stock. Reasonably priced. Carroll Riebling, Hanover R.D.2, phone 717-633-3913.

For Sale — 1950 JD B tractor with cultivators, 14" 2-bottom trailer plow & 101 corn picker, good condition. Phone 626-7680.

For Sale — 500 Anthony Leghorn yearlings in healthy condition Should be moved soon. Phares G. Shirk, Denver R 1, midway between Fivepointville and Bowmansville.

For Sale — 20 Tons ear corn. Call 626-7128.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — IH Corn binder. 626-5364.

For Sale — 1963 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, 6 cyclinder, 8 ft. bed. Phone 215-386-5437.

For Sale — Jamesway box stalls and calf pens, used. Phone 717-399-6661 or write H. S. Aungst, McVeytown, R 1, Penna. 17051.

For Sale — 100 chicken nests, 25c each Phone 284-4538.

For Sale — 1967 Corvette Stingr a y. 427-loaded - Chevy - 22,000 miles; 1967 Opel Fastback - 33,000 miles. Russ Seibert, Elizabethtown, Pa. 367-6983. Call evenings please.

For Sale — 1,500 Anthony pullets will be 20 weeks old October 19 when ready for sale, AC manure loader, series 140. Call 898-7075.

WANTS TO BUY — Shell corn right out of the field. Phone 354-0379.

WANTED TO RENT — Spring, 1972 dairy farm. Isaac M. Horst, 2742 Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Phone (717) 898-7575.

Notice

Custom Corn Picker - Shelling
Trucks available to haul corn
Glenn D. Hershey
Ph: 768-8574
if no answer
768-8172

Local Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
14 or Less	$1.00	$2.40
15	1.05	2.52
16	1.12	2.69
17	1.19	2.86
18	1.26	3.03
19	1.33	3.20
20	1.40	3.36

Call 394-3047 or 626-2191 to place your classified ad.

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 50c additional.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 20% discount with $1.00 minimum.

Deadline: Thursday of each week's publication.

Lancaster Farming
P. O. Box 266
Lititz, Pa.

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971

1:30 P.M.

2½ miles south of Bethel from U.S. 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pennsylvania along U.S. 501.

350-400

40 - 60 Pounds Choice Feeder Pigs

Hamp-York-Duroc cross. All pigs are vaccinated for erysipelas. Castrated, wormed, sprayed for lice and mange. All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are some of the finest quality pigs in the East.

NORMAN M. MARTIN

Route #1 Myerstown, Pennsylvania 17067

1971 SPECIAL

CALF & FEEDER SALE

South Branch Stockyards, Inc., Moorefield, W. Va.
THURS. SEPT. 30 — This will be an open sale All kinds, all weights of stock cattle.

FRI. OCT. 15 — State graded calf sale. All calves weighing from 300 to 600 lbs. No bull calves or calves with horns. All calves graded by state graders.

FRI. NOV. 5 — Stock cattle and calf sale. This will be an open sale. All kinds of stock cattle and calves offered. Graded by state graders and put in uniform lots.

All Sales at 7:30 P.M.

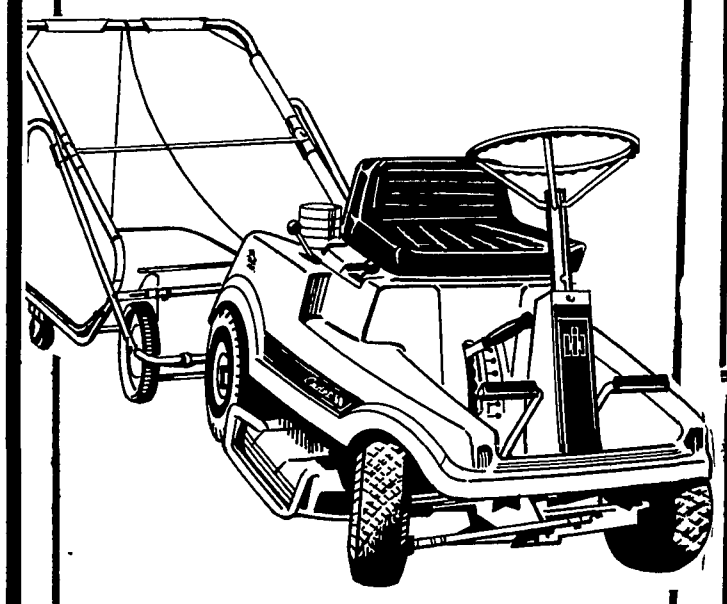
All Open Sales sponsored by
SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, INC.

All Graded Sales sponsored by
South Branch Stockyards, Inc.
W. Va. Department of Agriculture, and
W. Virginia University.

Regular
LIVESTOCK AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY
Stockers & Feeders
All Weights
All Breeds
Now Beginning to move,
Good doing Shenandoah Valley Va. Cattle
STAUNTON UNION STOCK YARDS, INC.
Staunton, Va.

CALL Elmer Beiler

SEE THE NEW INTERNATIONAL CADET 60 RIDING MOWER



With the Purchase of the Above Riding Mower You Will Receive Free A Lawn Sweeper

New Electric Motors - 3/4 H.P.
$57.75

½ H.P. B.B. Sealed **$48.75**

CALL Bob or Les

On New, Used & Rental Tractors & Equipment

New I.H. 615 Combine with 3 row corn head
New Model Tractors Have Arrived
Used 37 & 46 I.H. Baler
Used Farmall Tractor 140 with 60-in. Rotary Mower
Used 3 pt. Hitch 6 Ft. Scraper Blade
New 10 Ft. Wheel Controlled Disc Harrow $985.
Grim Hay Tedders — Try one
Fox Forage Harvester Model I.F. 546 with 2 row corn head and pickup unit
Used I.H. 55 Forage Harvester with single or double row corn head
1 P.R. Picker
McCurdy Grain Bins
Selling At Old Price While They Last
Used New Holland 7 ft. Haybine
IH 234 Corn Picker with husking bed and shelling unit
Farmall H Tractor
Farmall 706 Tractor
Used J.D. 5020 Tractor

CALL Dick Bomberger

CALL US! IT COULD BE WE HAVE IT.

SILO COVERS

12 ft.	$3.35	20 ft. x 100 ft.	$16.95
14 ft.	3.80	24 ft. x 100 ft.	$20.00
16 ft.	4.35	32 ft. x 100 ft.	$26.95
18 ft.	4.95		
20 ft.	5.25		

SPECIAL
Angle Posts 69c
Round Posts 55c

35 lb. Pail Grease — $9.98

Corn Knives Only $2.15 ea.

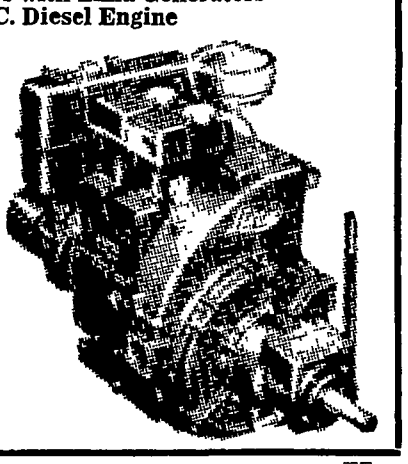
CALL Henry Esh

For Sales — Service — Parts

- 4 - L.R. 2 - 8 H.P. I ister Engines Like New Special Price
- New 7½ H.P. Slow Speed
- 33 H.P. Lister Engine
- 7½ H.P. slow speed Lister Engine
- New Quincy Air Compresors
- New Listers with Lima Generators
- Used G.M.C. Diesel Engine

We Have Some Very Good Buys On Used Diesel Engines.

Area Distributor for Lister Diesel Engines



CALL Titus Burkholder

500 Gal. Esco Tank M.C.D. 1 N.Y.
425 Gal. Esco Tank M.C.D. 1 N.Y.
1 300 Gal. Esco Tank
2 Used Kold-Hold Egg Plates
MILKKEEPER BULK MILK TANKS
Full line of
Liquid Washing Cleansers
Kleenzade Automatic Bulk Tank Washers

CALL Leroy Zook

FOR DEMONSTRATOR
WEAVERLINE FEED CART
AND LANCASTER SILOS

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—Sorell off side work horse $150. Ivan Fisher, Christiana R#1, Box 118. Ask at Bartville-Kirkwood Store.

LANCASTER SILOS

Starline Labor Savers Feed Lot Planning

Sales & Service by

J. SAMUEL SHERER

Mt. Joy R2
Phone 717-653-5207
or 717-653-5208

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!!!

No Finance Charges until next Spring on the following: New & Used Tractors; New & Used Balers, Mower-conditioners and Windrowers; Used Combines. Your trade-in will most likely be enough to cover the down-payment on the following machines we have in stock ready to go: USED TRACTORS — J.D. 4020D power shift, 4010D, 3020D syn., 3020G power shift, 3010D, Ford 4000 Gas with 727 hydraulic loader. USED COMBINE — A-C G Gleaner. NEW BALER — JD 24T with #2 bale ejector (Demo.). We also have the following in stock and ready to go: FORAGE HARVESTERS — JD #6, 34 & 38; NH 800 & 717. FLAIL CHOPPERS — JD 16A, Gehl & Horn. BLOWER — IHC 56. POTATO HARVESTERS—2-row Champions, engine & PTO. POTATO DIGGERS — 2-row JD and Oliver. DISC HARROWS — JD KBA WC 28, 32, 36 blade; RWA WC 28 blade. PLOWS — JD F120 3-16", F125 4-16", F825 3-16" roll-over, F145 6-16". ROLLER-HARROW — JD 12 foot, Chattanooga 13 foot. CORN PICKERS — JD237, Case 1-row.

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT — USED WHEEI HORSE 1970 7HP with 32' mower, IHC 8HP Cub Cade with 42" mower, JD 110 8HF with 38" mower NEW JD 110 8HP Hydraulic lift with 38" mower was $1,348 40, year end clearance price $1,075 00

Miller's Sales & Service, Inc.

York County's
Progressive Dealer
Highway 851
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Livestock For Sale

SPF origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Nicholas Kohut, Manager. 717-768-8378.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carcass Championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD1, Strasburg, Pa Ph. AC 717-786-2562

Female Help

APPLY NOW!

Evening free? Sell Toys & Gifts, Party Plan. No Investment. No Collecting—No Delivering. No experience needed. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE

43 stall dairy farm on 150 acres with stream of gently rolling land. Loam soil, free of stones in Drumore Twp. 4 miles South of the Buck. Modern 4 bedroom brick ranch home, 50x60 ft. cow barn, 30x50 ft. Heifer barn, 19x40 corn barn, 16x50 ft. concrete silo and silo unloader, 500 gal. bulk tank milker, much more. Owner will finance 25% down from responsible buyer. This is one of the nicer farms in this part of the county. See it by calling

ROBERT E. PLANK
Real Estate
393-1384
552 W. King St.,
Lancaster, Penna.

SELL ★ YOUR BUTCHER HOGS DIRECT TO

ARMOUR CO.

READING, PA.
We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you
CALL AL SHAFFER AT
(215) 376-2941
Evenings (215) 779-3847

REAL FARMS INC.

Fall Production Sale

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

1 p.m. at the farm

Selling 20 Yorkshire Boars, 20 Yorkshire Gilts, 10 Hampshire Boars, 15 Hampshire Gilts, and 100 Commercial Gilts.

Scan-O-Gram data available on the registered Boars and Gilts.

Buy now and be ready for the better prices next year.

Write for fact-filled catalog or call collect
Area Code 814/684-3720.

REAL FARMS INC.
Tipton, Pa. 16684

Livestock For Sale

For Sale—4 Reg. Duroc Boars, Feb. and March farrowed, certified meat Sire and Dam, reasonable prices. Rodger Bankert, Hanover R.D. #3 near Hanover Canning Co. Phone 717-637-2932.

Registered Holstein Bull, 4 months old, from Ivanhoe Dam, Sired by Apollo Phone 251-593-6165.

Auctions

A big, old-fashioned, all-day sale, Sat , Oct 2 at 10 a.m., Fuller Farm, Rte. 249, between Westfield and Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. 135 good ewes and lambs, Oliver "70" tractor, baler, other farm equipment, plus a very extensive line of horse-drawn items and collectibles — gathered in over 50 years!! 75T. very good hay. Nice farm also for sale!! Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fuller, owners For full list mailed you, write or call Rumsey Sales, 226 Liberty St., Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

Real Estate

Perry County Farms — cottages for sale: 3-room cottage on appx. 1 acre land. Excellent hunting and fishing. Near state land. Price $6700.

50 Acre Steer & hog farm — new house, barn, farrowing house, access to stream, near 322. Price $42,900.

Dairy farm — 31 cow stall, 545 gal. bulk tank, bulk feed bin, 103 acres. Price $50,000.

Hunting Camp — accommodates up to 25 people, large fire place. In Perry Co., Shaffers Valley. Price $12,900. Good hunting area.

One of Perry County's old homesteads. 2½ story native stone house built 1827. Barn equip. for steer feeding with necessary out buildings. 125 good producing tillable acres, also 75 acres of good joining timber and state game land. Price $71,500.

JACK GAUGHEN REALTOR
Call Glenn E. Smith, Salesman
Phone 717-582-4750
on Rt. 274
Elliottsburg, Pa. 17024

Working Farms For Sale

in

CENTRE COUNTY

Call Collect
or
Write

UNIVERSITY REALTY

301 South Allen Street
State College, Penna.
814-237-6543
Anita N. Coombs, Realtor

Farms in Centre County include:

1. Farm Ponds - stocked with bass
2. Public water available plus good wells
3. Tilable acreage, pasture, woodland
4. Large barns, outbuildings
5. Large 4 bedroom farm homes

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Wanted to Buy—Organic produce and grains Phone 215-692-1944 or 215-942-3349.

For Sale — Dry wood shavings. Store now for winter use.
Len Lyn Farms
Stevens RD1
267-6726

Try A Classified —

Pets

Available Oct. 1st. stud service, miniature Red Dachshund male, have pedigree back three generations. Call 869-2978 after 5 p.m.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

Auctioneer and Sales Manager

330 West State St.
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
Ph: 786-3394

Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc.

19th Annual FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

(Feeder Calves & Yearlings)

1:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 12, 1971
Four States' Livestock Sales, Inc.
Hagerstown, Maryland

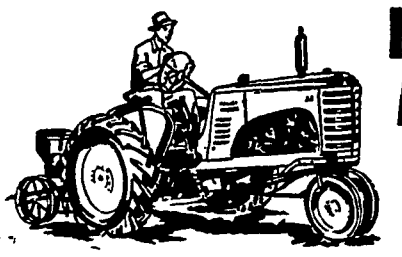
800 STEERS & HEIFERS
ANGUS HEREFORD SHORTHORN CROSSBRED

All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually. All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.
For additional information contact Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742

Auctioneer: Col. Robert C. Mullendore

WENGER'S

Farm Machinery, Inc.



NEW & USED MACHINERY

South Race St.,
Myerstown, Pa.
717-866-2138

Largest Selection Of Late Model New Idea Super Pickers East Of The Mississippi River

Tractors: Farmall 806-706-656-660-560-460-504-400-M-H. Oliver 1950-1850-1650 Super 88-77. John Deere 4020-4010-3020-3010-2010-730-720-70-60-50-G-A-B. Massey Ferguson, MM, Case, David Brown, AC, Farmall Cub & Cub Cadet, Ford.

Corn Pickers: New Idea super pull type narrow row with 12 roll bed, 2 row pull wide row 8 and 12 roll bed, New Idea 1 row pull, (new reduced prices), New Idea super mounted 8 or 12 roll bed or sheller or grinder, International 234-2MHD-2MH, John Deere 237-227, Oliver 1 and 2 row pull type, 12 roll bed and mounted, MM 1 and 2 row pull type with 12 roll bed, Ford 1 and 2 row, MF 1 and 2 row, AC 170-190, All Late model clean pickers now on display.

Steerable plows 4-5-6-7 bottom. **Disc Harrows** 8-10-11-12-14 foot. **Cultimulchers** 10-12-14 foot. **Cultipackers** 8-10-11-12-14 foot. **Self-unload wagons.**

Grain Drills: Mc, John Deere, Ontario, Oliver
Combine Shellers: Mc, John Deere, MF, Gleaner, attach. priced for quick sale)

New Gravity Boxes $210. **6 Ton Wagon $175**
3 point Blades $95 **Model 1600 Corn Cribs $435.**

Oliver, New Idea Uni 2-3-4 row heads. (Special Gehl S.P. Harvester with 2 and 3 row corn head and pick up

Loaders, snow plows, snow mobiles, crawlers.

Large selection used parts for late model tractors and equipment. If you need any equipment not listed, phone, there is a good chance we have it.

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Dairy Equipment

One 225 gallon Girton.
One 400 gallon Girton round vacuum tank.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph: Intercourse 768-8228

Used 240 gal. Esco Bulk milk Tank, Dr. Walker Stamped. Good condition. Aaron Beiler, Paradise R.D. #1, Phone 717-442-4944.

Feed & Seed

Wants to Buy — 100 bu. Rye grain, Tetra Pektus or Balbo, untreated. Contact Mease's Natural Foods, Inc., Schoneck, Pa. Phone 215-267-5125.

For Sale—Clean seed Speltz. Christian G. Esh, Osceola Mill Road, Gordonville RD#1, Pa. 17529.

Farm Equipment

MANURE PITS

36 ft., 48 ft. & 60 ft. Diameter 12 ft. Dip circular precast concrete with Gunite coated interior.

Zimmerman Industries, Inc.
RD#1 Ephrata, Pa. 17522
733-6166

Ford
TRACTORS EQUIPMENT

Over Fifty Years Of Ford Experience Available To You.
SALES "SERVICE"
Dave Trout
Q-ville 786-2920
Jay Ober
Manheim 665-3768
SHOP "SERVICE"
Walt Stively Jr.
PARTS "SERVICE"
John Kauffman
Lancaster Ford Tractor Inc.
2166 Willow Street Pike
Lanc., Penna Ph. 464-2746

Farm Equipment

Used International and Gehl Forage Harvesters.
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP. Inc.
Ephrata RD2, Pa. 717-354-4271

N.H. 611 Forage Harvester
Farmall 460 Tractor
International 16 Forage Harvester
New Holland 800 Forage Harvester
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence 786-7351

Used Century welder model 70, 180 amps with carbon torch, helmet, good working condition, $69.50.
1—225 AMP Lincoln Welder, good condition $95.00
1—260 AMP Twentieth Century Welder, excellent condition, $199.50.
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. 397-4761

Farmall 560 Tractor
Used Brady Stalk Choppers
Used N.H. Potato Harvester
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Massey-Ferguson
Sales & Service
Leola, Pa. 717-656-7702

For Sale—IH TD9 crawler, overhauled with belt pulley. Frick 8½ x 10 steam traction engine with new grates and reflued. Rufus Nolt, East Earl R.D. #1, Pa. 17519 along Rte. 897 near Terre Hill Silo Co.

For Rent — Cement Finisher — $13.00 per day. Sander—$15.00 per day.
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